BANDITS BEAT, ROB BLIND MAN

THE WEATHER

Generally fair but occasionally partly overcast; slight temperature change tonight and Sunday; lowest temperature tonight 36 degrees; moderate to fresh westerly winds.

High tide (7:15 a. m., 12:32 p. m. Also (tide 8:23 and 9:31. Light: all vessels obliged to use.

8 A. M. TEMPERATURES

BOSTON ..... 31 New York 34
Washington ..... 32 Los Angeles 64
Chicago ..... 26 San Francisco 54

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

7 CLOSING STOCKS

VOL. XXXIII—NO. 288

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SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

The only Boston evening newspaper using direct news services—Associated Press, International News Service and Universal Service.

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CURLEY LASHES AT FOES

Argentina's 'Lindy Case' Baby Found Slain

BODY IS LEFT IN PIGPEN BY KIDNAPER

La Plata, Argentina, Feb. 27 (AP)—The unclothed body of baby Eugenio Payrera Iroala, whose kidnaping stirred Argentina as the Lindbergh case gripped the United States, was found today.

The three-day search ended in the grime of a pigpen on the baronial estancia of his wealthy parents.

The little body, bearing a scalp wound and a cut on one leg, was discovered in an outlying part of "La Sorpresa," his parents' great estancia, about a mile and a half from the house.

CLOTHING MISSING

The chubby arms were crossed over the chest. The clothing was not found.

An immediate examination was begun at the estancia, where the blue-eyed, 2-year-old baby lived with his parents and six brothers and sisters, to determine the exact cause of death.

It was believed he had been killed Thursday, the day after he was kidnaped.

A laconic communique from provincial police, who have searched the rich resort countryside for the child or his abductors, said merely the body had been found.

KIDNAPER UNKNOWN

It gave no hint as to who carried the boy away from the flower-bordered garden of the estancia shortly after 7 o'clock last Wednesday evening, while the baby's mother left his side to greet her husband, a wealthy sportsman and horse fancier, upon his return from another of his ranches.

The police, at first believing remnants of the kidnap band of

Continued on Page 7, Column 3

Anti-Semitic Riots Near Bucharest

Bucharest, Feb. 27 (INS)—Bitter anti-Semitic riots broke out today in Bacau, in the Province of Moldavia, resulting in serious injuries to 30 persons, including many women, and in the wrecking of 35 houses in which Jews resided.

The disturbances developed during municipal elections. Members of an anti-Semitic organization, the National Christian party, were reported to have attacked Jewish groups with clubs. The Jews retaliated with similar measures. Order was restored by police.

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Clubs Open Fight On Blacklisting

Legal war on a new issue loomed today in the official drive against late-hour drinking in Boston night clubs.

Entertainment spot operators and authorities both sought interpretations of statute, as police of all divisions began making "blacklists" of clubs and cafes accused of violating liquor-serving rules.

Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty will recommend that these offending resorts be compelled to close and have guests and "members" out at 1:30 a. m., half an hour after legal closing time of their bars.

Just how this penalty is to be applied, under the statute, was a question upon which Commissioner Timilty and heads of the state alcoholic beverages commission and the Boston licensing board were pondering today.

It was expected they would submit the matter to Corporation Counsel Henry Fitzgerald, head of the legal department of the city of Boston.

Also to be sought, it was believed, was an opinion from Attorney General Paul A. Dever.

Ready to battle proposed new re-

Continued on Page 2, Column 6

Coast Guard Boats Pick Up 3 Schooners

Coast guard tow lines were busy today bringing to port, among other vessels, the fishing schooner Gertrude L. The haul.

It was the first time the The haul, launched in 1930, found herself at the end of a hawser. The coast guard patrol boat Fearless picked her up 70 miles northeast of Gloucester. The Fearless failed to describe the trouble.

The The haul is commanded by Captain Mike Clark and carries a crew of 21 men.

Troubling the Coast Guard was a mysterious SOS, reported by an amateur wireless operator. The message read:

"Taking water fast. Fisher."

Efforts to contact the sender failed.

A two-day search for the schooner ended today when the cutter Chelan Gosnon of the Boston fishing fleet found the 70-ton vessel off Highland Light and took her in tow. The Gosnon, carrying 28 men, lost sight of her Thursday.

Another Gloucester schooner, the Ruby Sears, was picked up a half mile north of Barnegat Lightship by the Coast Guard patrol boat Icarus, and taken in tow for New York.

Off Manhattan Race Light, on the Maine coast, Coast Guard craft were searching for Isaac Mc-Farlane, 35, lone small-boat fisherman who left New Harbor, Me., Wednesday and remained unreported.

A boat from the Point Allerton Hull, Coast Guard Station, hailed a cabin cruiser off a shoal after ebbtad been driven aground in the Worcester Bay section of Boston Harbor.

30 Notables Join Newton Dog Battle

Newton's big how-wow battle in district court today might never have come to pass if the pet three-pound Chihuahua of Edmond H. Poulin of Everett street, prominent Newton contractor, was not such a feisty dog.

It seems that Poulin objects to his neighbor's dogs—a Great Dane, a Cocker Spaniel and other larger breeds—racing through his flowers, shrubs, trees and plants in what they consider a spirit of fun.

But what appears to be more important to Poulin is that these bigger dogs—the Great Dane stands 38 inches—frightened his little pet.

Thereupon 30 of his neighbors, all wealthy and socially prominent, literally flocked into court today asking to vacate Poulin's order restricting neighboring dogs to their own property.

SAY DOGS WANT PLAY

Mrs. George Pratt of Chestnut terrace gave one version of the entire affair.

Mrs. Pratt's 11-year-old son, William, has two dogs—the 38-inch Great Dane and Scottie.

Said Mrs. Pratt, briefly and to the point:

"The whole matter evolves around the right of our dogs to play with other dogs."

Miss Pamella Conway of Gibbs street, living across from Poulin, added her comment:

"Perhaps the dog that barked near his house buried a bone in his yard. I don't think they should be imprisoned."

NEW LAW INVOKED

Meanwhile, Judge W. Lloyd Allen, seeing what court attaches said was one of the biggest crowds ever present there, called a recess with the remark:

"Well, it will take a half day to hear it."

Also living in the neighborhood of Poulin's home is Baron Kurt von Tippleskirch, German consul in Boston, who is the proud owner of four dachshunds. But he was not in court.

Poulin invoked a new dog law passed by the legislature in 1935 which allows restraint of dogs under certain conditions.

300 Girls Win Strike, Handsome Boss Back

Irthlingborough, Eng., Feb. 27 (AP) — Handsome Ernest — "We Want Ernie"—Grassby fled into hiding today to escape 300 admiring laundry girls who went on strike because he was to be transferred as foreman to another plant.

Only Ernie's pretty 24-year-old wife was at home to free the girls when they came to tell the man who made them think of sheiks instead of sheets they had agreed to go back to work.

Standing in the doorway of the little home she shares with the 26-year-old foreman—he is "Clark Gable" to all the girls—Ernie's wife gravely told them:

"I think it is a splendid tribute to his work."

Back at the laundry where negotiators were under way with the management to have Ernie remain as their boss, the girls rubbed off their strike sign, "We Want Ernie," and in its place chalked in big bold letters:

"Happy days are here again."

2 THUGS BEAT BLIND MAN; ONE HELD

Long a familiar figure in the South End, walking with his white cane because of his blindness, James Robertson, 32, of Concord street, was beaten, robbed of $45 and left unconscious today in Tremont street, near Clarendon street, South End.

He was taken by police to City Hospital where he was found to be suffering from severe brain concussion. His name was placed on the danger list and his condition was considered serious.

When he regained consciousness, he was unable to tell his name. He remained unidentified for a time after being notified by friends in until his wife went to the hospital the South End, who had heard of the brutal attack.

VIVID STORY OF ATTACK

Robertson, who sells pencils along the streets of his South End, told police:

"I had just come out of a restaurant, guided by a girl named Helen. I was walking along Tremont street when I suddenly was struck on the head. I went down and as I did they started to kick me.

"I was struck behind the ear with something. I think it was a gund. They searched my pockets and took $45. I remember everything but I still can't seem to remember my name."

Police at the Warren avenue station had in the meantime picked up a man who they said admitted being one of the two assailants. He allegedly told police that his confederate took the pocketbook out of the blind man's pocket while the victim was on the ground.

PURSUER THREATENED

A search was also started for a woman in the restaurant and the "Helen" who aided Robertson to the street. A passerby who gave chase to the bandit pair told police that they had turned and had threatened him, at gunpoint, to discontinue the chase.

After taking his money the thugs started to pummel Robertson and as he vainly attempted to strike back with his cane, they beat him on the head several times with the butts of their revolvers.

From a description of the bandits given by witnesses, police said they were the two men sought in connection with similar attacks and holdups in the South End.

Incensed at the viciousness of the attack, Deputy Police Superintendent William Livingston ordered two sergeants and two special officers to work solely on the case.

Lindbergh Returns From Calcutta Hop

Ramptee Airdrome, India, Feb. 27 (AP)—Colonel Charles A. Lindbergh landed here today after a flight from Calcutta where he had flown Sir Francis Young, husband for a religious conference.

Lindbergh motored to nearby Nagpur to join Mrs. Lindbergh. They planned to remain overnight at Nagpur where Mrs. Lindbergh stayed during her husband's journey to Calcutta.

Pope Sleeps Well, 'Condition Same'

Vatican City, Feb. 27 (INS)—The condition of Pope Pius remained unchanged today, after a good night in which he had several hours' sleep.

Peggy Lacks Bail, She's Held in Jail

International News Photograph Service

PEGGY GARCIA IN JAIL

Bars Keep Her From Job; Hubby in Prison, Too

New York, Feb. 27 (INS)—Unable to raise bail of $2500, Peggy Garcia, under indictment on a bigamy charge, remained in jail early today.

And for a girl who had hoped that she might collect $500,000 from David Rubinoff in a breach of promise suit that was a decided setback.

It had been understood that a Bronx night club manager, who promised to star Peggy in a musical version of her life, was going to put up the bail, but the surety agent who was to arrange a bond suddenly decided against it.

Further negotiations were to take place today in the hope that Peggy could be released and get ready for her night club appearance.

In jail also, and likewise charged with bigamy, was Peggy's husband, Michael La Rocca, whom she married here last September. He is to appear in court next week to plead to bigamy charges brought by Mrs. Kathleen Murray La Rocca. She says that La Rocca is the father of her three children, and that he married her in 1934.

Peggy already has entered a plea of not guilty to the bigamy charge based upon her marriage to La Rocca without obtaining a divorce from the Roanoke (Va.) boy whom she married when she was little more than 11 years old.

EMPLOYMENT ADS

Published by the

BOSTON AMERICAN SUNDAY ADVERTISER

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CURLEY HITS 'PLOT'; TO ANSWER MAYOR

Along two battle fronts, former Governor James M. Curley today hit out at his political foes.

He charged that these foes were induced to bring about the arrest of J. Walter Quinn, his 1934 campaign treasurer, because they fear he will be elected mayor of Boston again next fall.

The former governor also prepared his reply for later today to the scathing radio attack made on him by Mayor Mansfield last night.

Curley has instructed his counsel, former Assistant District Attorney Joseph A. Scoponetti, to file legal proceedings against prominent office-holders, including Gov. Hurley and United States Senator Henry Cabot Lodge, similar to those filed by Attorney James J. Irwin of Everett against Quinn, charging violation of the corrupt practices act.

PHOTOGRAPH RETURNS

Photostatic copies of campaign expense returns filed in the office of Secretary of State Cook are being taken under Attorney Scoponetti's direction for use in Curley's counter attack on his political foes.

The former governor has instructed his attorney to proceed at once so that all the cases may be heard at the same time.

Impeachment or other action to remove John Hurley from office could follow in the wake of the move it was agreed in political circles.

Under the statute invoked, the candidate is considered to have committed a corrupt practice who "induces himself or another" violates the act.

"CAMPAIGN IS ON"

Former Governor Curley said that the action was taken to em-

Continued on Page 2, Column 1

Sec. Morgenthau Visits Harvard For Conference

Guarded closely by secret service men, Secretary of the Treasury Henry Morgenthau, Jr., headed to Cambridge with President James Bryant Conant of Harvard today.

Morgenthau arrived on the "Federal Express" from Washington to attend the final session of the annual two-day conference on public affairs being conducted at Harvard this week by students and educators from Harvard, Yale and Princeton.

The two governmental agents, stationed at either side of the New Deal official, rushed Mr. Morgenthau out the side door of the South Station and into a waiting car to be whisked across town.

Waiting at President Conant's home was Secretary Morgenthau's son, Henry, 3d, a student at Princeton and a delegate to the conference.

Following breakfast, the Secretary of the Treasury was escorted from the president's home to the Harvard faculty club where the morning session was scheduled.

At the Faculty Club, Mr. Morgenthau was joined by Russell C. Leffingwell, a partner of the J. P. Morgan firm; H. C. B. Myers, principal, economics and statistics section, Bank of England; Emanuel A. Goldenweiser, director of the Federal Reserve Board, and other prominent economists and financiers who sat at the table discussing "Control of Currency and Credit" for the edification of the student delegates.

The closed morning session of today's forum was concluded at 12:30 o'clock. The guests then adjourned to the Varsity Club for an informal luncheon before resuming the afternoon session, also closed to the press and public.

Dr. Wilson, Noted Dry, Seriously Ill

Portland, Ore., Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Clarence True Wilson, 64, nationally known temperance leader, rallied from a serious illness at his home at Gresham today, and attendants said his condition was "encouraging."

Dr. Wilson suffered a stroke of paralysis Thursday but his nurse said today he had regained his faculties and was conscious.

2 Hurt In Detroit Sitdown Srtuggle

Detroit, Feb. 27 (INS)—While Pretty clerks in a 5 and 10 cent store here took up the sitdown strike theme today, two persons, one of them a woman, were hurt in fighting between union and non-union workers at the Ferro Stamping Company.

(Other Details on Page 5)

Balances and Receipts

Washington, Feb. 27	
Treasury balance	$1,347,231,373
U. S. customs receipts	37,355,612

2 Aviators Die In Plane Crash

Chicago, Feb. 27 (AP)—Two National Guard aviators were killed today when Illinois Lakes police reported in a crash in their training ship shortly after taking off from the Municipal Airport.

Officers identified the fliers as Second Lieutenants Clyde H. Wood of Chicago and John P. Sparks of Waterbury, Conn., assigned to observation squadron, Illinois National Guard.

Kiss and Jell

School Boys, Girls Find Germs in Lips' Impress

Denver, Feb. 27 (AP)—To prove the bacteriological hazards involved in kissing, Instructor T. A. Anderson prevailed on several high school students of both sexes to kiss dishes of jellied beef broth.

Examining the broth several days later under microscopes, students found flourishing clusters of germs on the lip imprints.

A survey next morning showed the students were deeply impressed—not a one went out the previous evening and kissed a dish of cold jellied beef broth.

PROCEEDINGS ORDERED BY CURLEY AGAINST SCORE

HURLEY ON LIST OF MEN NAMED IN HIS CHARGES

Continued from First Page

barrass his candidacy for mayor. He said:

"Well, I guess the mayoralty campaign is on!

"It is easy to detect the subtle hand of politics in these proceedings.

"What can I do? We must show that everyone is in the same boat. Every candidate files papers in the same way.

"I look at the lawyers who have done the same thing—Paul Dever, Robert Bushnell, Joseph Warner, Francis Kelly, Leverett Saltonstall and—let's see—was Mr. Landon a lawyer? No—that's right. He was a politician—wasn't he?

"Looking at the strict letter of the law—and the way this technicality is brought out—it may be necessary to have the general campaign committee designated with your name, but it has been done so much and so long that custom would seem to dictate it is all right.

SAYS $500,000 SPENT

According to Curley's complaint Curley spent $37,000 in the 1934 campaign for Governor.

He estimated at least $100,000 was spent in the primary campaign and an equal amount in the election campaign.

It was also learned that the campaign fund of Curley's backers for the Republican and Democratic nominations in 1934 and as an Independent in 1935 and 1936 were "merged" seemed to help Curley. Jones, in his complaint, says Hurley is chairman and a vice president of maintaining the dignity of the Commonwealth and respect for the observance of the laws.

The issues pertain and those being prepared by Attorney Sodine note was the court to order an election issued to bear all evidence, including all alleged frauds, and bring them to trial in the Superior Court.

In the event of guilty verdicts, impeachment proceedings to attach and oust Curley from office on their positions must follow.

In his radio address Mayor Mansfield charged that Governor Curley's administration had been thousands of taxpayers' money wasted annually. Mansfield was prompted to an earlier demand from Curley to be what had become of Mansfield's campaign charge that $5 cents of every tax dollar was going to grafts under the previous Curley administration.

SAYS MONEY WASTED

"I repeat, that in many cases, many, many thousands of dollars of the city's money was wasted and I now charge you with being the recipient of a great deal of that money," Mayor Mansfield said in his attack upon the former governor.

"All of your friends got all that they could, of course, but you got yours, Jim, and neither you nor anybody else, including all of the city, will ever know definitely, and I know it and you know it."

Refusing to enter the battle between the two bitter foes Norton said:

"I am not a stooge for Curley or Mansfield."

HELL BE THERE

In refusing to say that Norton would be designated as the standard bearer of the defense, the former governor said:

"I will be at the meeting, too, and if I have any right to make it will make it at that time. The meeting is open to the public."

In addition to himself as a potential witness, Curley said he expects to call as witnesses members of the city council, with whom Mayor Mansfield has had a row, all who will testify to Curley's innocence.

In announcing that he would not attend the Tourists gathering, Norton said:

"Why should I go to either a Curley or a Mansfield meeting? I am not a stooge for either Curley or Mansfield.

"I criticised Curley as I have criticised Mansfield.

"I have made no plans to attend any meetings either Curley or Mansfield meetings. I plan to discuss both men, and their records, impartially on the radio sometime at the start of the week. I still await an answer to my challenge to debate Mayor Mansfield. I want to discuss whether Mayor Mansfield is politically honest or not.

Mayor Mansfield charged that former Governor Curley received seven thousands of dollars while he was Governor.

CHALLENGED TO SUE

He said:

"You ask me, Jim Curley, where the money went. I am asking you where the money went.

"In many cases, many, many thousands of dollars of the city's money was wasted and stolen."

Mansfield in making certain charges against Curley challenged him to sue if he disputed the truth of the charges, adding it was by usual Curley procedure, he'd advise.

"I am not a stooge for Curley or Mansfield."

J. Walter Quinn, former campaign treasurer for ex-Governor Curley, pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the election laws in connection with the 1934 election. He was released under his own recognizance.

Roosevelt Plans Vacation March 10

Washington, Feb. 27 (UP)—President Roosevelt today announced he plans to leave March 10 for a two-day vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

White House officials said the president expects to work on formation of a permanent federal relief policy and to confer on recommendations to Congress on wages and hour legislation.

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START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

TRACING MORE AUTO THEFTS

After recovering in Maine, 32 automobiles stolen in Boston County by an alleged ring with headquarters in Boston, state police today began tracing a new series of car thefts in this city and adjacent communities.

Detectives assigned to the investigation said they were confident of eventually locating at least 100 stolen machines.

Sought here and in New York were three Boston men and a former New York taxi-driver. The four were named as "owners" and organizers of the auto theft ring.

Identification of them was furnished, police said, by Harold Coe, 40, of Cabot street, Beverly.

Arraigned in Salem court on a charge of stealing an automobile from Basile de Francesco of Salem, Coe was held in bail at $1000.

Police said he made a full confession, listing as being employed by the ring to drive "hot" cars into New Hampshire and Maine and sell them.

HOMES LOOTED

Theft of loot valued at $1000 from two West Roxbury homes was revealed today by police.

Victims were Miss Ethel F. Love, 27, of LaGrange street, and John J. Fitzgerald, of Weld street, both of West Roxbury.

Miss Love lost a $150 fur coat and $300 worth of jewelry, including two watches, five rings and a platinum and gold ritual sword.

Two diamond rings, valued at $500, were taken from Fitzgerald's home.

Burns Prove Fatal To Aged Woman

Fatally burned when her crippled condition kept her from escaping flames spreading from an overturned lamp, Mrs. Victoria Baugh, 87, died at Oak street, Waltham, early today at Waltham Hospital.

The woman's screams brought an Oak street neighbor, Joseph Ribou, to her assistance. He beat out the fire with his coat.

WAKEFIELD MAN KIDNAPED BY BANDIT PAIR

Wilmington, Feb. 27—Kidnaped in his own car and forced, at gunpoint, to drive along lonely roads during a half hour of horror, a Wakefield man was slugged and robbed by two gunmen here today.

The victim was Frank A. Whitney, 35, of Pleasant street, Wakefield, a musician.

Bleeding and showing signs of being severely beaten, Whitney collapsed in the Wilmington police station after telling his story.

He said he had been waylaid by his assailants a few minutes after he left a Main street roadhouse where he is employed as a pianist.

Shoved behind the wheel of his machine, Whitney was forced, with a revolver in his ribs, to drive along the dark and lonely highways, he told police.

After about a half hour, he said, they had him stop the car, dragged him outside and beat him over the head.

Knocking him unconscious, the bandit pair rifled his pockets but found only $2, all the cash, their victim had on his person.

Police here took him to his home, where his condition was reported serious by a family physician. He was found suffering from two serious scalp wounds.

KIDNAPED BABY FOUND SLAIN

Continued from First Page

the late "Pibe Cabeza"—("Baby Face")—might be responsible, now incline to the theory the abduction was the work of a moral outcast.

There were few clews and police continue to confirm rumors of ransom negotiations.

FRENZIED MAN HUNT

It was a day of grief for Argentinians from cattle area to peon, ending as it did the greatest man hunt in the history of the republic. Hundreds upon hundreds of police had blocked roads and searched fields and streams, volunteer searchers from the beautiful estancias of the Mar Del Plata countryside and bronzed workmen had united side by side in vain.

Just before today's police announcement, the baby's patrician grandfather, the powerful Senator Antonio Santo Marina, raced out of Mar Del Plata for the La Borgosa Estancia in a motor car crowded with physicians.

It was a forlorn hope. The baby was dead.

MOTHER PROSTRATED

Eugenio's father, Simon Peyrera Irenia, was in Mar Del Plata when the news came. He and his family have been in the resort city, directing the search.

The mother, the former Dolores Santa Marina, remained prostrated at Mar Del Plata with her six other children, the oldest of whom is eight.

The victim's five-year-old brother Miguel, who saw the kidnaper, has been under a doctor's care for near hysteria since he saw "a strange bearded man" pick up Eugenio.

Artist Walker Dead

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (UP)—Donald Stewart Walker, 35, internationally known artist and illustrator, formerly of New York, died here early today.

NIGHT CLUBS OPEN FIGHT ON BLACKLIST

Continued from First Page

strictions to the limit were many night club owners and operators today.

They were reported determined to retain the best of legal counsel and go to court, if necessary, in defense of their right to serve food and furnish entertainment on a basis not to be regulated by liquor-law provisions.

They pointed out what they said was the manifest injustice of subjecting them to early closing as a punishment for unproven liquor-law violations, violation which, if established, would subject them to proper and more drastic penalties.

STAND ON LICENSES

They were prepared, they indicated, to stand pat on provisions of their licenses, as granted them on January 1.

The 1.30 a. m. closing-time plan, as a means of disciplining unruly night clubs, was agreed upon at a conference of state and city authorities at Police Commissioner Timilty's office.

It was a stormy session, behind closed doors, with Secretary Paul C. Ryan sitting in for Governor Hurley.

Present at Police Commissioner Timilty's behest were chairmen and members of the state alcoholic beverages commission and the Boston licensing board.

Also present were police captains of all divisions, Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and heads of various police department bureaus.

Reporters were barred, but to their ears, directly and indirectly, came fragments of lively verbal interchange.

Not to be concealed was the fact that "buck-passing" between various law-enforcement agencies was being charged and that these charges were being bitterly resented and were being met with counter charges.

With the divisions captains and their records at hand, Police Commissioner Timilty appeared to be enjoying a very definite advantage.

The 1.30 a. m. closing plan was Timilty's suggestion.

He had made it before the conference. He made it again, during the conference. He backed it with facts and figures and he supplemented it with a reference to his personal theory that liquor sales should be permitted by law until 2 a. m. rather than that now provided by the statute.

Police commissioner said he realized the present need of Boston authorities was to enforce the existing law.

ENFORCEMENT DIFFICULT

This enforcement, in cases of insubordinate and defiant clubs, must continue difficult or impossible, he said, so long as the night spots are allowed to remain open for the ostensible purpose of serving food or providing entertainment.

He said he didn't propose to shut up legitimate and law abiding establishments at four closing time.

He did feel, however, that "blacklisted" places should be made to send their guests home when legal drinking time was past.

Captains of various police districts are promised, would furnish information to make the "blacklist" effective in reaching real offenders.

AGREE TO PLAN

Other parties to the law enforcement conference agreed to Commissioner Timilty's plan.

In furtherance of it, police captains were all busy today. They were scanning old reports, listing old complaints, questioning officers recently detailed to inspect night club conditions.

So far as the police end of the matter was concerned, the horizon looked very dark today for dining-dancing-drinking spots not being conducted circumspectly.

Not so simple was the situation from the point of view of the Boston licensing board, charged with real responsibility of applying the 1.30 a. m. closing rule.

Harvard's Oldest Grad Is 98 Today

Born 98 years ago today, when Martin Van Buren was United States President Henry Munroe Rogers, oldest living Harvard graduate, was at his Boston law office, as usual, this morning.

He said he would celebrate his birthday by taking the afternoon off and entertaining a small group of friends at tea at his home in Beacon street, Back Bay.

Turn About Fair Play; Rats Now Eating Cats

Hangchow, China, Feb. 27 (AP)—Things were in a terrible state in Linan village, just a few hours' walk west of here, today.

The rats were eating the cats and the inhabitants were too intimidated to do anything about it.

Linan long has been noted in eastern China for the precocious-ness of its rodent population, but even Linan never has had anything like this before.

The amazed populace is mostly just standing around watching huge families of rats gang up on their arch enemies and do what every rat always has wanted to do.

The rats have developed a technique of hunting in gangs until they see a cat that looks like it might not have heard what is going on. Then, one of the bigger, braver rats slips away from the group.

He assumes the terrified rat expression that rats are so used to seeing: the victim starts the hunt, the "dare to die" decoy leads him a merry chase right into an ambush, then the rest of the rat gang closes in and rends him limb from limb.

There are very few cats left in Linan now.

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Photo copyright, 1937, by Wide World Photos, Inc.

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Vandenbush faces a prison term of 30 to 60 years if convicted on the New York indictment.

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"Humphrey . . . Humphrey . . . I don't understand."

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Whether these washings would nullify the scientific test will probably be answered by expert testimony today at an inquest to be conducted in Banning, by Coroner Ben F. White.

The murder theory was based largely upon the results of the paraffin test, its proponents admitted.

THREATENED SUICIDE

Those leaning toward the theory that Pearson killed himself point out the statement of Police Chief Lloyd Boller, of Palm Springs, who said he was told by friends of the former Ohio University student and New England advertising man that he had been despondent and had threatened suicide.

The widow holds to the suicide theory, according to her brother, W. D. Bowman, who asserted:

"She said on her hospital bed that she had said this on other occasions. She constantly repeats: 'Oh why couldn't I be there this time.'"

Proponents of the accidental death theory support their views with evidence indicating a terrific struggle in the room in which Pearson's body was found—a struggle, possibly for possession of a gun, which may have culminated in the accidental discharge of the weapon.

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'Star Chamber' Session in Night Club Closing Row

Boston Evening American Photo

Police and members of the Boston Licensing Board and State Alcoholic Beverage Commission are shown here as they gathered at Boston police headquarters in a "star chamber" session on night club charges. Rear row (l. to r.), Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon, Andrew J. Gorey, secretary to the police commissioner; Deputy John M. Anderson, William E. Weeks, of ABC Commission; John P. Buckley, also of the ABC; Edwin Gallagher, of the licensing board; John F. O'Brien, chief inspector for the ABC; William Hern, secretary of the ABC, and Louis Eppel, secretary of the licensing board. Seated (l. to r.), Police Commissioner Joseph F. Timilty; Paul C. Ryan, assistant secretary to Governor Hurley; Mary E. Driscoll, of the licensing board; William P. Hayes, chairman of the ABC, and David T. Montague, chairman of the licensing board.

News Briefs From Today's Want Ads

Part time position open for experienced marcel and all around hairdresser—see class. 60.

* * *

Excellent opportunity for furrier tailor in exclusive neighborhood—see class. 70.

* * *

Highest prices paid for used cars, parts, and junk — see class. 202.

* * *

Attractive 8 room apartment newly renovated with all modern improvements. Reasonable rent, garage optional — see class. 94.

* * *

Experienced laundress will call for your laundry and deliver it, at reasonable rates—see class. 63.

* * *

Single and double rooms in private home for rent, $2.75 up—see class. 103.

* * *

For the above and other Want Ad opportunities, see page 17.

PROCEEDINGS ORDERED BY CURLEY AGAINST SCORE

HURLEY ON LIST OF MEN NAMED IN HIS CHARGES

Continued from First Page

J. Walter Quinn, former campaign treasurer for ex-Governor Curley, pleaded not guilty to charges of violating the election laws in connection with the 1934 election. He was released under his own recognizance.

terms his candidacy for mayor. He said:

"Well, I guess the mayoralty campaign is on!

"It is easy to detect the subtle hand of politics in these proceedings.

"What can I do? We must show that everyone is in the same boat. Every candidate files papers in the same way.

"Look at the lawyers who have done the same thing—Paul Dever, Robert Bushnell, Joseph Warner, Francis Kelly, Leverett Saltonstall and—let's see—was Mr. Landon a lawyer? No—that's right. He was a politician—wasn't he?

"Looking at the strict letter of the law—and the way this technicality is brought out—it may be improper to have your general campaign committee designated with your name, but it has been done so much and so long that custom would seem to dictate it is all right.

SAYS $250,000 SPENT

According to Foran's complaint Curley spent $250,000 in his 1934 campaign for the governorship.

He charged that at least $100,000 was spent in the primary campaign and an equal amount in the election campaign.

It was soon learned that the campaigns for Frank A. Goodwin for the Republican and Democratic nominations in 1934 and as an Independent in the election were "corrupt" arranged to help Curley. Irwin, in his complaint, says that for a month and a half voter "interested in maintaining the dignity of the Commonwealth and respect for an observance of the laws."

The Irwin petition and those being prepared by Attorney Goodwin ask the court to order an election inquest to hear all evidence, including testimony of witnesses subpoenaed before, and living term to find in the criminal courts.

In the event of guilty verdicts impeachment proceedings or other action may be taken from public positions might follow.

In his radio address Mayor Mansfield charged that the Curley administration had seen thousands of dollars of taxpayers' money "wasted and stolen." The address was prompted by an earlier demand from Curley as to what had become of the $5,000 he contributed to charge that 65 cents of every tax dollar had gone to graft under the previous Curley regime.

SAYS MONEY WASTED

"I repeat, that in many cases, many, many thousands of dollars of the city's money was wasted and I now charge you with being the recipient of a great deal of that money," Mayor Mansfield said in his attack upon the former governor.

"All of your friends got all that they could, of course, but you got yours, Jim, and neither you nor anybody else can say differently, and I know it and you know it."

Refusing to enter the battle between the two rather Jose Boston said:

"I am not a stooge for Curley or Mansfield."

HELL BE THERE

In announcing that Norton would be delegate to act as the spokesman of the defense, the former governor said:

"I will be at the meeting, too, and if I have any reply to make I will make it at that time. The meeting is open to the public."

In addition to Norton it is expected that other members of the city council with whom Mayor Mansfield is also at odds will come to Curley's aid.

In announcing that he would not attend the Tremaine gathering, Norton said:

"Why should I go to either a Curley or a Mansfield meeting? I am not a stooge for either Curley or Mansfield.

"I criticised Curley as I have criticised Mansfield.

"I have made no plans to attend any meetings either Curley or Mansfield meetings. I plan to discuss both men, and their records, impartially on the radio sometime at the start of the week. I still await an answer to my challenge to debate Mayor Mansfield. I want to discuss whether Mayor Mansfield is politically honest or not.

Mayor Mansfield charged that former Governor Curley received many thousands of dollars while he was mayor.

CHALLENGED TO SUE

He said:

"You ask me, Jim Curley, where the money went. I am asking you where the money went.

"In many cases, many, many thousands of dollars of the city's money was wasted and stolen."

Mansfield in his radio address charges against Curley challenged him to sue if he disputed the truth of the statements charged. He said in part: Curley procedure, and doing:

"You can't take it."

Roosevelt Plans Vacation March 10

Washington, Feb. 27 (US)—President Roosevelt has abandoned plans to leave March 10 for a ten-day vacation at Warm Springs, Ga.

While there the President expects to work on formation of a permanent federal relief policy and will show no recommendations to Congress on wages and hour legislation.

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN Coupon No. 6

BOOK-A-WEEK SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON

World's Greatest Literature

This Coupon (with five others, all differently numbered, 6 altogether) entitles the holder to one volume of the Boston American Special "Book-A-Week" offer of the World's Greatest Literature when presented at one of the Coupon Redemption Stations together with the purchase price of 39c.

Fill Out ONE Only

WHEN ORDERING BY MAIL USE THIS COUPON

Address Orders to BOOK A WEEK, BOSTON AMERICAN P. O. Box 866, Winthrop Square, Boston, Mass.

If you desire the book sent by mail or Western Union Messenger, enclose the SET OF SIX differently numbered Coupons together with P. O. Money Order or Express Order.

49c if you live within 150 miles
59c if you live beyond 150 miles
65c if you live in Canada

Extra charge is for Postage or Messenger and Packing

Do Not Send Stamps or Coin

Designate Carefully the Name and Number of Book Desired

Send Book No. ..... Title .....

Name .....

Address ..... City ..... State .....

Print Name and Address in Pencil with Care

START TODAY!

This Special Concession Coupon appears every day on this same page. Clip this coupon every day. When you have six that are differently numbered from 1 to 6, take them to one of the conveniently located COUPON REDEMPTION STATIONS . . . pay only 39c and receive one volume of the DE LUXE SET OF THE "WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE." A different literary masterpiece is released every week . . . ACQUIRE A BOOK A WEEK and you will soon be the proud possessor of a 20-volume library of the greatest authors of all time.

START WITH ANY NUMBERED COUPON. Clip the Coupon each day until you have six that are differently numbered. *Watch the daily Boston American for list of Coupon Redemption Stations.*

TRACING MORE AUTO THEFTS

After recovering, in Maine, 32 automobiles stolen in Essex County by an alleged ring with headquarters in Boston, state police today began tracing a new series of car thefts in this city and adjacent communities.

Detectives assigned to the investigation said they were confident of eventually locating at least 100 stolen machines.

Sought here and in New York were three Boston men and a former New York taxi-driver. The four were named as "brains" and organizers of the auto theft ring.

Identification of them was furnished, police said, by Harold Cole, 58, of Cabot street, Beverly.

Arraigned in Salem court on a charge of stealing an automobile from Santo de Francesco of Salem, Cole was held in bail of $1500.

Police said he made a full statement, telling of being employed by the ring to drive "hot" cars into New Hampshire and Maine and sell them.

WEST ROXBURY HOMES LOOTED

Theft of loot valued at $1000 from two West Roxbury homes was revealed today by police.

Victims were Miss Ethel F. Love, 27, of LaGrange street, and John J. Fitzgerald, 40, of Weld street, both of West Roxbury.

Miss Love lost a $150 fur coat and $300 worth of jewelry, including two watches, five rings and a platinum and gold ritual sword.

Two diamond rings, valued at $500, were taken from Fitzgerald's home.

Burns Prove Fatal To Aged Woman

Fatally burned when her crippled condition kept her from escaping flames spreading from an overturned lamp, Mrs. Vicenza Illaugh, aged, 80, of Oak street, Waltham, died today at Waltham Hospital.

The woman's screams brought an Oak street neighbor, Joseph Hinni, to her assistance. He beat out the fire with his coat.

WAKEFIELD MAN KIDNAPED BY BANDIT PAIR

Wilmington, Feb. 27—Kidnaped in his own car and forced, at gunpoint, to drive along lonely roads during a half hour of horror, a Wakefield man was slugged and robbed by two gunmen here today.

The victim was Frank A. Whitney, 35, of Pleasant street, Wakefield, a musician.

Bleeding and showing signs of being severely beaten, Whitney collapsed in the Wilmington police station after telling his story.

He said he had been waylaid by his assailants a few minutes after he left a Main street roadhouse where he is employed as a pianist. Shoved behind the wheel of his machine, Whitney was forced, with a revolver in his ribs, to drive along the dark and lonely highways, he told police.

After about a half hour, he said, they had him stop the car, dragged him outside and beat him over the head.

Knocking him unconscious, the bandit pair rifled his pockets but found only $2, all the cash their victim had on his person.

Police here took him to his home, where his condition was reported serious by a family physician. He was found suffering from two serious scalp wounds.

KIDNAPED BABY FOUND SLAIN

Continued from First Page

The late "Pibe Cabeza"—"Baby Face"—ought be responsible, now inquire to the theory the abduction was the work of a moral outcast.

There were few clews and police refuse to confirm rumors of ransom negotiations.

FRENZIED MAN HUNT

It was a day of grief for Argentinians from coast to coast as it began, ending as it did the greatest man hunt in the history of the republic. Hundreds upon hundreds of police had blocked roads and searched fields and streams; volunteer searchers from the beautiful estancias of the Mar Del Plata countryside and bronzed workmen had hunted side by side in vain.

Just before today's police announcement, the baby's patrician grandfather, the powerful Senator Antonio Santa Marina, raced out of Mar Del Plata for the La Sorpresa Estancia in a motor car crowded with physicians.

It was a forlorn hope. The baby was dead.

MOTHER PROSTRATED

Eugenio's father, Simon Peyrera Insua, was in Mar Del Plata when the news came. He and his family have been in the resort city, directing the search.

The mother, the former Dolores Santa Marina, remained prostrated at Mar Del Plata with her six other children, the oldest of whom is eight.

The victim's five-year-old brother, Miguel, who saw the kidnaper, has been under a doctor's care for nerve hysteria since he saw "a strange bearded man" pick up Eugenio.

Artist Walker Dead

Richmond, Va., Feb. 27 (INS)—Dugald Stewart Walker, 39, internationally known artist and illustrator, formerly of New York, died here early today.

NIGHT CLUBS OPEN FIGHT ON BLACKLIST

Continued from First Page

strictions to the limit were many night club owners and operators today.

They were reported determined to retain the best of legal counsel and go to court, if necessary, in defense of their right to serve food and furnish entertainment on a basis not to be regulated by liquor-law provisions.

They pointed out what they said was the manifest injustice of subjecting them to early closing as a punishment for unproven liquor-law violations, violation which, if established, would subject them to proper and more drastic penalties.

STAND ON LICENSES

They were prepared, they indicated, to stand pat on provisions of their licenses, as granted them on January 1.

The 1:30 a. m. closing-time plan, as a means of disciplining unruly night clubs, was agreed upon at a conference of state and city authorities at Police Commissioner Timilty's office.

It was a stormy session, behind closed doors, with Secretary Paul C. Ryan sitting in for Governor Hurley.

Present at Police Commissioner Timilty's behest were chairmen and members of the state alcoholic beverages commission and the Boston licensing board.

Also present were police captains of all divisions, Police Superintendent Edward W. Fallon and heads of various police department bureaus.

Reporters were barred, but to their ears, directly and indirectly, came fragments of lively verbal interchange.

Not to be concealed was the fact that "buck-passing" between various law-enforcement agencies was being charged and that these charges were being bitterly resented and were being met with counter-charges.

With his divisions captains and their records at hand, Police Commissioner Timilty appeared to be enjoying a very definite advantage.

The 1:30 a. m. closing plan was Timilty's suggestion.

He had made it before the conference. He made it again, during the conference. He backed it with facts and figures and he supplemented it with a reference to his personal theory that liquor sales should be permitted by law until a later hour than now provided by the statute.

The police commissioner said he realized the present need of Boston authorities was to enforce the existing law.

ENFORCEMENT DIFFICULT

This enforcement, in cases of insubordinate and defiant clubs, must continue difficult or impossible, he said, so long as the night spots are allowed to remain open for the ostensible purpose of serving food or providing entertainment.

He said he didn't propose to shut up legitimate and law abiding establishments at bar-closing time.

He did feel, however, that "blacklisted" places should be made to send their guests home when legal drinking time was past.

Captains of various police divisions, he promised, would furnish information to make the "blacklist" effective in reaching real offenders.

AGREE TO PLAN

Other parties to the law enforcement conference agreed to Commissioner Timilty's plan.

In furtherance of it, police captains were all busy today. They were scanning old reports, listing old complaints, questioning officers recently detailed to inspect night club conditions.

So far as the police end of the matter was concerned, the horizon looked very dark today for dining-dancing-drinking spots not being conducted circumspectly.

Not so simple was the situation from the point of view of the Boston licensing board, charged with real responsibility of applying the 1:30 a. m. closing rule.

Harvard's Oldest Grad Is 98 Today

Born 98 years ago today, when Martin Van Buren was United States President, Henry Monroe Rogers, oldest living Harvard graduate, was at his Boston law office, as usual, this morning.

He said he would celebrate his birthday by taking the afternoon off and entertaining a small group of friends at tea at his home in Beacon street, Back Bay.

Turn About Fair Play; Rats Now Eating Cats

Hangchow, China, Feb 27 (AP)—Things were in a terrible state in Linan village, just a few hours' walk west of here, today.

The rats were eating the cats and the inhabitants were too intimidated to do anything about it.

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The amazed populace is mostly just standing around watching hugs families of rats gang up on their arch enemies and do what every rat always has wanted to do.

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Society Heiress Maps Sign Posts for Fliers From Air

SHE'S SKY TRAFFIC DIRECTOR FOR U. S.

Nancy Love Holds Down Coveted Federal Job

By BETTY DI PESA

The official "Little Miss Marker" for the federal government is a mere slip of a girl, albeit a society heiress, with a transport license to her credit, by name Mrs. Robert Love.

The former Nancy Harkness, whose family is famous for its million-dollar gifts to Harvard and Yale, is the official roof surveyor for Uncle Sam.

The 25-year-old actress, formerly of Michigan, who gave up dolleas for flying "because it was more fun" decides where and in what town a sign-post will be painted for guidance of fliers.

Unique Plane

What's more, while performing this unique job, she's flying a unique plane.

It's a tricycle affair that reverses the order of things. Instead of two wheels in one and one in back, it has as you would suppose, one in front and two in back.

Now this little reversal of the wheels has far-reaching effects.

It's like this, says Nancy:

"You do everything wrong and it comes out right.

"In a plane of this sort, it's impossible to nose over. It simplifies landing no end. You just land, it takes no skill."

Gearing Problem

Soon, Nancy tells us all the big transport planes will be attaining this new principle.

The only hitch in the scheme is a very technical gearing problem, but that is also well on its way to being solved, we were assured.

But more about Nancy.

Nancy, whose husband, Robert Love is president of the Inter-City Airlines is a graduate of Milton Academy and Vassar College.

She got her pilot license at the tender age of 16, while at boarding school and received her transport license while at Vassar.

The young lady, now Mrs. husband as a member of his staff in the capacity of high-powered salesman.

But now she carries her own honors as a member of Uncle Sam's Bureau of Air Commerce.

Boston Evening American Photo.

Sometimes when compasses and maps go off color, a pilot is very thankful for a roof-top sign that let's him know where he is and in what direction he is flying. And if he's flying on the east coast then he can take his helmet off to Mrs. Robert Love, the former Nancy Harkness, shown above, who designates where these ground signs will be placed for the benefit of aviators.

GEISHA Girls Sit on STRIKE

BLOW TO TIRED BUSINESS MEN

Osaka, Japan, Feb. 27 (AP)—Geisha girls of this wealthy industrial city were walking out on its tired business men today, answering the call to a sit-down strike at the famous Gyokuzo Buddhist temple on a nearby mountain top.

They charged their employers with trying to destroy their labor organization, the Geisha Guild.

The ranks of the original 80 "sit-downers" have swelled to 500 and the strike threatened to deplete Osaka completely of its 2000 Geisha.

Up the mountainside they trudged with dainty steps, carrying their samisens (three stringed instruments) and their cosmetics. They would not come down, they vowed, until they get collective bargaining privileges.

The tired business men will just have to remain tired until that's settled, they leaders asserted.

Patrons brought gifts of food, rice wine, bedding and other presents to their temple stronghold, along with encouragement or entreaties to return to their customary places of employment.

Telegrams asking that the "sit-downers" in arcoded wives' courtesy poured in on the bewildered temple priests.

A signboard, in the manner of a picket's placard in the United States, hung on the temple gate. It said: "Down the throats of Osaka Autonomy and Better Treatment."

Griswold Child Custody Settled

Gets $1250 Alimony

MRS. MERRILL GRISWOLD

Seven-year-old Angelica Griswold, only daughter of the wealthy and socially prominent Merrill Griswolds of Marlboro street, Back Bay, wasn't the only one of her family who was looking forward today to next school vacation.

For it will be only during vacation time now, hereafter, that little Angelica will be able to be with her attractive young mother, Mrs. Lillian Lowell Griswold, granddaughter of President Emeritus A. Lawrence Lowell of Harvard.

Both Mrs Griswold and Angelica, therefore, were counting egerrly on the calendar today.

CUSTODY BARGAIN

Agreement to be separated from her daughter during the latter's successive school terms was part of a custody bargain. The mother made in obtaining a definite property court decree decree from Griswold, whom she charged with cruelty.

Mrs. Griswold consented to an arrangement by which Angelica will live with her father while going to school but will spend holidays with her mother.

Goings and comings of the child will further be regulated by judge by vote of an unusual "committee of custodians."

THREE ON COMMITTEE

Members of this committee will be the father and mother, Mrs. Charles Lowell Putnam of New York.

The place of Mrs. Putnam on the committee may be taken by Dr. Charles Lowell Putnam of New York or by any third party on whom the father and mother agree.

The court awarded Mrs. Griswold $1250 a month alimony, to be reduced to $500 a month in the event of her remarriage.

JEALOUS Methuen Boy SUICIDE

MOTHER HEARS DEATH SHOT

Methuen, Feb. 27—Love-crazed and jealous, Francis Montgomery, 20-year-old mill hand, today shot himself to death in his home at 26 Calumet street, as his mother, Mrs. Mary A. Winning, was retiring in her room nearby.

A short time before the mother had looked through her bedroom door and saw her young son toying with a German automatic.

The mother remonstrated with him and he promised to put the pistol away. She then returned to her bedroom.

A few minutes later she heard a shot, and rushing to the living room found her son writhing in pain from a wound in the abdomen.

Police questioned Miss Mary M. Maidry, 19, of 256 Valley street, Lawrence, a WPA sewing project worker. She declared that Montgomery told her on February 13, while they were attending a Lawrence motion picture theater, that he would commit suicide "if she didn't give up going with other fellows and go around exclusively with him."

The police held a letter written by Montgomery February 23 and addressed to Miss Maidry. The envelope was sealed, but the letter had not been mailed. The youth's mother found it following his death.

"Yours Forever"

The letter follows:

"Dearest Darling:

"Please forgive me for acting so mean. I can't seem to be good no matter how hard I try. You're a swell girl for a guy to have and I should be thankful, really I should.

"I'll never be happy until I am yours and you are mine, that's why I'm always picking on you, because I am really in love with you and I'm afraid I'll lose you.

"You know I love you and will never love anyone else. No matter what I say or do I'll always love you, so please always remember that.

"I didn't go out yesterday at all. I was full of talk when I said I was. What I was doing was waiting for you. I know I should have told you to come out but I didn't and I'm sorry I didn't.

"Hoping you are well and in good health. With all my love and dearest of kisses, I'll always remain lovingly yours forever, (Signed) Monty."

Miss Maidry told police she had been keeping company with Montgomery for two years, and knew of her because she had also gone to the conservatorium with other young men.

Mother's Story

Mrs. Winning told the police that just before she prepared to go to bed her son was sitting with his head on a living room table. Suddenly, she said he seemed to be despondent and said he was sorry he had not brought home his pay to her.

"He asked me to awaken his step-father so that he could talk with him," said the mother. "I declined to do so. My son remained with me. I went into my bedroom and prepared to go to bed. After going into the bedroom I distinctly heard a crack in the door and saw my son handling a pistol while still seated at the table.

"I went into the living room and told him to put the pistol away and he said he would. A few minutes later, after I returned to my room and gone to bed I heard the shot and found my son on the floor with the bullet wound in his abdomen."

Wally to Get Decree During End of April

London, Feb. 27 (UP)—Mrs. Wallis Simpson's divorce will be made final toward the end of April, despite rumors to the contrary, it was definitely learned from high legal authorities today.

Rumors have increased that Edward's prime minister and that the decree nisi would be made absolute without delay. It was stated such intervention would be purely technical and would be for the purpose of saving the expense of time and the regular payment of solicitors and counsel.

From high sources it was learned that no conditional bans existed, often seek to make objections on the most ridiculous evidence and to appeal to the King on the matter, often makes a technical objection himself so that the case can be heard before a judge handling the matter personally and so they handle it ourselves.

"It is believed this has been done in the Simpson case and the technical objection will be quickly withdrawn when the time comes, thus making the decree final. The paper in fact shows it was intended to prevent the sensations sure to result if it were made public that a King's brother's divorce had been formally entered.

Edward to Be Paid $100,000 a Year

London, Feb. 27 (UP)—Despite financial pleas, the Duke of Windsor intends a capital payment of $125,000 and an annuity of $100,000 to Mr. Dale Carnegie and Associates, Inc.

Those figures were understood to have been agreed upon in the secret negotiations before the Duke, his brother-in-law Sir Earl of Harewood and Attorney General Monckton of Cavendish Square.

The annual payment will be received for King George. It is believed the capital payment will be subscribed by other members of the royal family.

The payments will represent what might be regarded as "compensation" for the surrender of royal privileges, hereditary properties such as his palace in London, Sandringham and Balmoral, and jewelry inherited from Queen Victoria and Queen Alexandra which are valued at millions.

Duke of Windsor's Ranch Sale Confirmed

Edmonton, Alta., Feb. 27 (UP)—Edward, Duke of Windsor has sold the Alberta ranch at High River, which he purchased when he was Prince of Wales, it was disclosed today by the Provincial government.

Identity of the buyer was not revealed. He was the prince his friend.

Diver Seeks Body Of Man in Lake

Wolfeboro, N. H., Feb. 27—A diver was sent down into Lake Winnipesaukee today to recover the body of a man believed drowned and a young woman narrowly escaped death when an auto broke through thin ice in 15 feet of water.

Roy Thompson, 26, of Melvin Village, is believed to be trapped inside the machine.

Mary Sullivan, 20, of Melvin Village, was rescued by three ice fishermen.

The automobile, with Thompson at the wheel, broke through the ice as it was being driven from Melvin Village to Alton Bay.

The miss was arrested in a raid on a Revere road, Brighton, apartment, where they had been living.

The men were arrested in a raid on a Revere road, Brighton, apartment, where they had been living.

Wheeler, Comedian Marries Actress

Hollywood, Feb. 27 (UP)—Bert Wheeler, motion picture comedian, and Dalla Haines, petite actress, were married at high noon here.

With the Rev. James H. Lach officiating, the ceremony was performed in the presence of a score of the couple's friends at the home of a Edward Sutherland director.

'Flu' on Decline

Washington, Feb. 27 (UP)—The influenzalike affliction epidemic in the section the Public Health Service reported today the number of sufferers is above normal, fewer cases have been reported in recent weeks except in the Rocky mountain

$10,000 Loot Held, Two Men Seized

Ten thousand dollars worth of loot is in the hands of police today and two men are held under more than 100 breaks which netted $10,000 more.

A tip given by a woman, police say, enabled them to break a burglary ring operating in Greater Boston since last August.

The men were arrested in a raid on a Revere road, Brighton, apartment, where they had been living.

Grace Moore Ill, Concert Cancelled

San Francisco, Feb. 27 (UP)—Grace Moore, soprano, radio and opera star, overcome with an attack of laryngitis, was ordered by her physician to go to bed today for a convalescent home in Los Angeles.

Cancellation of her scheduled concert with the San Francisco Symphony Orchestra here was announced.

Police Car Theft Suspect Seized

A gentleman giving his name as Homer E. Cromwell, 71, of Hunt street, Roxbury, today was accused by Dudley street police of making the unique method of breaking into auto owned by officers attached to the station.

He was arrested in the rear of the station where police cars are parked. It was claimed by police that a variety of burglar tools, including revolver, owned by Lieutenant John F. Blake, Lenox and Blake, an officer in charge of the division, hooked Mr. Cromwell's car.

GUARD SLAYER IN MOB THREAT

Coatesville, Pa., Feb. 28 (UP)—Extra police and guards were rushed to the jail at Westchester in answer to reports a mob was organizing to storm the place and lynch Alexander Meyer, attack-slayer of 16-year-old Helen Meyer.

Twenty-five state troopers, 50 policemen, 15 state troopers and a dozen Westchester policemen stood guard outside the prison while officials conferred inside on whether to attempt to move the prisoner to another jail.

Feeling against the 20-year-old prisoner mounted to new heights with reports he would attempt to escape the electric chair by throwing himself on the mercy of the courts.

Angry crowds, including both men and women, gathered in the vicinity of the slain girl's home and at Coatesville, where she attended the high school.

Killer Hangs; Says He'll Meet Victim

Ely, Geneviève, Me., Feb. 27 (UP)—Carl Hardy, 31, who hanged here for the cheap murder slaying of his sweetheart, Ethel Fairweather, 20 year-old farm girl, in September, 1935, He said as he stepped on the scaffold:

"I hope everybody will forgive me for what I have done. I am not afraid to die. I am going to meet my sweetheart."

'General Lister' Killed in Spain

Lisbon, Feb. 27 (UP)—"General Lister," believed to be a British officer fighting with the Spanish Communist forces in Spain, was killed in the battle with the insurgents on the Jarama front.

According to General De Llano the casualties on both sides in the battle for control of Toledo exceeds 12,000.

Seaman Falls Dead On Ship in Harbor

Boston Coast Guard headquarters notified Boston police today they had received word from the steamship Cold Harbor that a member of the crew had dropped dead while the boat was in President Roads. Arrangements were made to have Charlestown police meet the ship when it berthed at Hoosac docks.

Better Late---

Moundsville, W. Va., Feb. 27 (AP)—Twenty-eight years ago Mrs. Emma Simms sent her young son, Charles, to the butcher's for a pound of liver.

Today he is back with the liver—and a wife. He came back from Anchorage, Alaska, where he had lived for several years.

Mrs. Sims, resident of Alcopo, Pa., at the time she sent him to the store, had heard from him only once.

Faces Suit in Slander

Mrs. Vivian Wodley-Hart arrives in New York from England, Bermuda bound. She affects amusement at threat of suit for slander by Lord Auckland. He says she told group he had marriage in mind every time he met a woman.

Mrs. Bingham Pays Reno Visit

Hartford, Conn., Feb. 27—Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of the former United States senator, is registered at a hotel in Reno, Nev., according to the Hartford Courant.

The newspaper said Mrs. Bingham, a resident of Salem, Conn., in a long-distance telephone conversation, stated:

"I am not speaking to reporters."

Mrs. Bingham, destined to soon marry an esquire that she would area a division from the ex-senator the Courant asserted.

Portland Honors Poet Longfellow

Portland, Me., Feb. 27 (AP)—Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, a people's poet, was honored here today on the 130th anniversary of his birth.

The Longfellow Garden Club, which has kept as a shrine, the family's old mansion here and the gardens behind it that knew the poet in his youth, held a birthday party.

Sound Logic

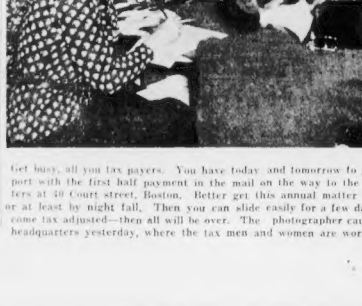
Erie, Pa., Feb. 27 (AP)—Dark threats of a sitdown strike in protest against too much home work filtered through the student body of Academy High school.

"What's the use of a sitdown strike," argued Principal C.W. McNary, meeting with the malcontents, "when that is all you do all day long, anyhow?"

EX-SENATOR'S WIFE GOES TO NEVADA

Mrs. Hiram Bingham, wife of former U. S. senator, who is in Reno. She declines to comment on her reason for going there.

Deadline's Near—Hurry Up that Tax Report



Boston Evening American Photo

Get busy, all you tax payers. You have today and tomorrow to get your State Income tax report with the first half payment in the mail on the way to the State Income Tax Headquarters at 40 Court street, Boston. Better get this annual matter off your hands this morning, or at least by night fall. Then you can slide easily for a few days—then get your federal income tax adjusted—then all will be over. The photographer caught a busy group at state tax headquarters yesterday, where the tax men and women are working day and night.

Gold Comes to U. S. But Only to Visit

By ARTHUR "BUGS" BAER

England claims the Spaniards are sending their gold to Moscow. That's certainly training rabbits to guard your cabbages.

Most of the loose European gold is coming to America. But not in the form of debt payments.

All our own gold has been given a military funeral at Fort Knox. It is gone but not forgotten.

If we confiscated the European gold we would be only claiming our own like a farmer grabbing a pickpocket's wrist.

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Spud Surprise

Wareham, Feb. 27 (AP)—Horace G. Harlow, who in other years was busy shoveling snow about this time, today reported he had dug some fine potatoes from his garden.

While preparing the garden for the planting of early peas he said he dug into several hillocks he had missed in harvesting his potatoes last fall and turned up some excellent spuds. Frost had not penetrated deep enough during the mild winter, he said, to damage them.

AS I SEE IT

By DAMON RUNYON

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Damon Runyon

Presently a large number of winter vacationists will be returning to their homes, hollow-eyed, and haggard, and greatly run down generally, and financially. The winter vacation involves an almost superhuman strain on many persons. The wonder is they live through it all.

It is our opinion that not enough is made of these valiant winter vacationists. It so happens that we have had the opportunity of making a close study of them in spots like Florida, California, Cuba, and elsewhere, and we know something of what they endure.

But for them, the winter season would be a complete bust wherever they have winter seasons. It is a certainty that the season could not flourish on that type of the winter vacationist that we might call the shirker-vacationist, who devotes the winter vacation to more or less cowardly inertia.

The shirker-vacationist goes to Florida, or California, or wherever the sun is shining and hot in winter, and settles down immediately to abnormal and unholy quiet.

He lies out in the sun. He breathes deeply of the fresh air. He goes to bed early, and sleeps soundly. He awakes to the singing of the birds in the trees. To the soft morning breezes, and the perfume of the flowers.

Inaction Hurts

This is all very fine. But it must be quite obvious to every thinking person that in this utter inactivity there is an appallingly un-American disregard for the economic interests of the winter season.

What of the night clubs, for instance? What of the proprietors, who have just redecorated and enlarged their establishments against the bigger season that is always coming up next year? What of the cooks, and the waiters, and the bus boys, and the hat check girls? What of the entertainers?

What of the croupiers, or dealers, waiting patiently at their wheels, and dice games? What of the racing dogs, and the racing horses? And the boys back of the pari-mutuel windows? And the bartenders around town?

Well may you ask what of them. They would starve to death if they depended on the shirker-vacationist.

It is into this breach that the real winter-vacationist steps, trudging forward in sandals that hurt his feet, but game as a mallard, withal.

His courage is all the greater when you consider that at home, engaged in work or business, he has his life adjusted in a neat, and orderly fashion. He goes to bed at a certain hour. He arises at a certain hour. He has his meals on regular schedule. His diet is well arranged, and appropriate.

He gets all the exercise his physical being requires by walking. He is abstemious. He is surrounded by his friends, and family. He is living within his budget.

Forgets Good Life

But at the call of the winter vacation, he bravely dons sports clothes that make the spectators wince, and hurries to his duty. He can hardly wait to get to a night club. He acquires a slight tan from staggering forth into the sunrise. He harasses his stomach with indifferent rations, cargoed at irregular hours.

He becomes subject to sinking spells from trying to fool home a winner at the race track. He commences seeing black spots before his eyes from betting on the red at the roulette wheel.

He attends all cocktail parties. He dances until his arches commence to weaken. His spirit generally outlasts his bankroll. But he is the stuff of which the winter season is made, and we will listen to no disparagement of him.

Our personal medical staff calculates that 85 per cent of the cases of nervous breakdown, and 7 1-3 per cent of the heart disorders in this country are due to the winter vacation, the last tracing mainly to camera finishes at the race tracks.

The casualty list strikes us as little enough for a successful season. The shirker-vacationists contribute almost nothing to the business of the season. Not even to the physicians.

We have been speaking of the winter vacationist in the masculine gender. The female winter vacationist is equally heroic.

It was recently computed that if all the energy extended in entertaining by the female vacationists in so small a place as Palm Beach could be utilized as motive power, it would operate the Santa Fe railroad from end to end, and part of the Union Pacific, too.

Needs Memorial

All honor, then, say we, to the noble winter vacationist. There should be erected to him, somewhere, an appropriate memorial. A nice rest cure might not be out of place. It is a good idea to restore the winter vacationist to the best of trim as soon as he returns from his vacation.

Sometimes some of them are so reduced physically that they do not recover by the time the next winter season rolls around. This represents a distinct financial loss to the season.

We have a friend who is a famous winter vacationist, and who is at this time in a hospital down South. He was getting ready to return home after four months of one of the hardest winter vacations he ever put in.

He was packing his winter vacation apparel, and a moth flied out of his bathing trunks, collided with our friend's head, and knocked our friend unconscious. He was that weak from his winter vacation.

Red Envoy Scored By Father Walsh

Washington, Feb. 27—Assailing Soviet Ambassador Troyanovsky for his defense of recent mass executions of opponents of the Communist regime in Russia, Rev. Edmund A. Walsh, vice president of Georgetown University, said:

"The envoy's utterances are the usual stereotyped attempts to whitewash the Soviet government, at a moment when the entire civilized world was reading with horror the accounts of the judicial murders that have been going on in Moscow since last August."

$170,000 Hospital Blaze in Florida

Chattahoochee, Fla., Feb. 27 (AP)—A $170,000 fire destroyed the nurses' home at the Florida State Hospital for the insane here early today, but the 300 residents of the building escaped uninjured.

De Bono and Duce Aid Fight 'Duel of Words'

By FRANK GERVASI

(Copyright, 1937, by International News Service.)

Rome, Feb. 27—With words, not swords, Field Marshal Emilio De Bono, deposed commander of the Italian army in Ethiopia, and Alessandro Lessona, minister for colonies, today decided to fight their "duel."

Unlike the intrepid Dr. Franz Sarpe, "slugger man" of the Budapest duelling ring, the two famous Fascist disputants elected to place their differences before a court of honor.

PICK MOUTHPIECES

Fuming because Lessona, supposedly a magazine article writer, described De Bono as a "Napoleon on the field marshal's staff" around two equally famous seconds with a challenge to Lessona, who accepted after obtaining Mussolini's permission.

De Bono will be represented by S. Caradonna of the Chamber of Deputies, a former secretary of state, and a commander of cavalry in the Fascist march on Rome. Lessona's seconds appointed Senator Emilio Bodrero.

Far from the field of battle, the two delegates will argue their principals' cases before a third impartial arbitrator.

ATTACKS BALBO TOO

While awaiting the verdict of the court of honor, De Bono riding the wrath of another figure high in the Fascist grand council. Air Marshal Italo Balbo, governor of Libya and leader of the mass airplane flight to the United States in 1933.

In an open letter to the newspaper Meszagero, De Bono took to task with implied charges of delay and mismanagement in construction of roads under the De Bono regime in Libya.

De Bono said he had noticed in reports on construction of the new trans-Libyan military road, which Mussolini will inaugurate early next month, an attempt to prove that this road had been built more economically than those constructed under De Bono.

FLOOD, DROUTH LAWS URGED BY ROOSEVELT

By GEORGE DURNO

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Washington, Feb. 27—President Roosevelt today called upon the 48 states to join the federal government in combatting floods, dust-storms and drouth through enactment of a uniform "soil conservation act." This act would give state and federal conservation agencies wide powers.

An identical letter was dispatched each governor together with a 64-page proposed bill for submission to his legislature.

Explaining that the suggested "land-use regulations concerning soil erosion" could become effective only after a vote of "land occupiers" in each district, the President wrote:

"Demonstration work has been undertaken (by the government) but much remains to be done. The conduct of isolated demonstration projects cannot control erosion adequately. Such work can only point the way . . .

VITAL TO FARMERS

"Such legislation is imperative to enable farmers to take the necessary cooperative action."

An elaborate machinery for setting up "soil conservation districts" through referenda is proposed in the model bill. State funds plus "federal grants-in-aid" would defray the cost, and penalties would be applied to force recalcitrant minority land-occupiers to join in the program of "construction of terraces, check-dams, etc.; requirements for particular methods of cultivation . . . specifications of cropping programs and tillage practices, including rotations; and requirement that steep or otherwise highly erosive land be retired from cultivation."

PROVISIONS OF LAW

Under the suggested state bill, a majority of 25 "land occupiers" (by organization of a district thereafter to become a governmental subdivision) would bring about a hearing before a "state soil conservation committee."

"Land occupiers" are defined as "any person, firm or corporation who may be in possession of land as owner, lessee, renter, tenant or otherwise."

Each state committee would consist of the state director of extension, the director of the state experiment station, and the state conservation commissioner, plus a representative of the secretary of agriculture upon invitation.

These committees would hear petitions of land occupiers and if determined worthy, submit them to a vote of all land occupiers in the proposed district.

Clerics Honor Oldest Priest

Bishop Francis J. Spellman, several monsignors and more than 75 priests today attended funeral services in St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, for the 87 Rev. Mgr. John W. McMahon, D.D., the oldest priest in the Boston Archdiocese.

Lawyers prominent in all walks of life also attended the solemn high mass of requiem, which was celebrated at its crowds by the Rt. Rev. Mgr. Richard Joseph, P.P., pastor of the Immaculate Conception Church, Malden, and a life-long friend of the late Mgr. McMahon.

He was assisted by the Rev. Frederick J. Allen, administrator of St. Mary's Church, Charlestown, as deacon, and the Rev. Andrew J. White, administrator of St. Mary's Church, West Quincy, as sub deacon. The Rev. Harry M. O'Connor of the Cathedral of the Holy Cross, Boston, was master of ceremonies.

Townsend Asks For New Trial

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Dr. Francis E. Townsend asked today for a new trial on a charge of contempt of the House of Representatives.

He was convicted of the charge Wednesday in Federal district court. Sentence will not be passed until disposition of the request for retrial. Arguments on the request probably will be heard next Friday.

Flight of Innocents in a Hail of Hot Lead

International News Photograph Passing Carrying their babies, Madrid women flee towards Valencia, hoping to find refuge from bombardment alternately from Reds and Rebels. Valencia, soon after, was center of a terrific fight. There is no peace on earth, for troubled Spain.

GREEN REPORTS JOBLESS GAIN

Washington, Feb. 27 (UP)—More than a million workers were laid off in January, bringing the total of unemployed in the nation to 10,041,317, President William Green of the American Federation of Labor reported.

It was the first time in a year that there has been a "significant increase" in unemployment, Green said, adding:

The January layoffs were in general no worse this year than last, except in agriculture where 500,000 lost their jobs compared with 120,000 last year."

Mattapan Man Beaten Up by Pair

Samuel Boots, 32, of Gallivan boulevard, Mattapan, was beaten up today by two men as he stepped from the garage in the rear of his home.

One of the men, he told police, hit him on the head with a hard object. Then both ran out of the yard, leaped into an automobile and drove away.

Dr. Samuel Nagle, who lives nearby, closed the head wound with three stitches.

Boots told police he believes the attack resulted from labor trouble at a Charlestown plant where he is a foreman.

France to Vote On Radio Control

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—The Popular Front demanded a new vote of confidence for the government today in national elections for the councils of radio management.

The government coalition appealed for election of candidates to control 12 radio stations which serve 3,000,000 families. Only government owned stations are affected. France also has private stations.

French Flee Floods

Paris, Feb. 27 (AP)—Lowlying sections of Villeneuve St. Georges, 10 miles southeast of Paris, were evacuated today as the Yerres and Seine rivers continued to rise.

REAL THOROUGHBREDS AND REAL FRIENDS

German Shepherd Dog, "Magic Von Silverleaf," and Kitty the Kitten, found by Mrs. Margaret Bert, Framingham, Mass. "We have taken pains to make sure that all dogs sold through our kennels were placed in the proper hands. The class and type of people that responded to our advertisements in the Sunday Advertiser more than fulfilled our highest expectations."—Mrs. Ernest L. Parker, Bramble Hill Kennels, Hingham, Mass.

Choose your pet through the Sunday Advertiser Want Ads for an excellent selection of pedigreed values. If you don't see what you want, phone Miss Lee at LIBerty 4000.

Nazi Warship Launched

Kiel, Germany, Feb. 27 (AP)—Germany launched another destroyer today in solemn exercises during which the crew was reminded that "men and ships do the fighting." The new vessel of 1625 tons, was named Georg Thiel.

Refuses Presidency

Havana, Feb. 27 (US)—Col. Fulgencio Batista, Cuba's strong man and "maker of presidents," has declined to run for the presidency himself. He refuses the offer of the liberal party to be its candidate, explaining he wanted to remain head of the army.

Ship Fireman Found Dead

Alonzo P. Smith, 41, ship's fireman, was found dead of heart trouble today in his bunk on the steamship Cold Harbor, from Norfolk, Va., at the Boston Tunnel docks, Charlestown.

HEAVY LOSSES FOR SPANISH REDS, REBELS

By THOMAS A. LOAYZA

International News Service Staff Correspondent

Madrid, Feb. 27 (INS) — Rebel sources today admitted that their own losses in the terrible struggle for possession of Oviedo totalled 2500 dead and several thousand wounded.

Confirming this staggering figure, the insurgent radio at Salamanca claimed that loyalist casualties exceeded 15,000 dead and wounded.

While the bitter conflict for Oviedo went on street by street, with the loyalists reported making desperate inroads on the rebel-held city, Madrid finally consolidated its defenses under a single commander.

General Jose Miaja, head of the Madrid defense junta, was made supreme commander of all the forces along a 300-mile front centering on the capital.

CALL REINFORCEMENTS

Republican prisoners captured by the Nationalists, it was stated at Rebel headquarters at Avila, said they were ordered to capture Oviedo "at all costs."

Reinforcements were called up from Santander and Bilbao, with armored cars and tanks, to aid the dynamite-throwing Asturian miners at the Basque city.

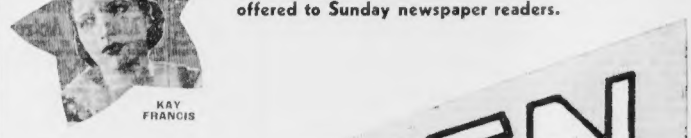
The Madrid government reported bitter street fighting in Oviedo, especially in the San Lazaro quarter.

Rebels in the Oviedo area were claimed not by Loyalist airplanes who concentrated on the villages of Cornellana and Las Regueras in Oviedo province.

MADRID FALL DELAYED

Intensive shelling of government positions was reported southeast of Madrid on the Jarama river front, and in the Guadarrama Mountains and Escorial sector.

In a breakout from Seville, Gen. Queipo De Llano admitted thus "swing to government resistance, the fall of Madrid, which had been expected before March 4, is now expected to take place March 15."



Meet your favorites of the screen and radio in the brightest, breeziest new section ever offered to Sunday newspaper readers.

The GREEN SPOTLIGHT

8 FULL PAGES

Here's a real treat for screen and radio fans—a brand new section of EIGHT PAGES, devoted to interesting news and pictures of Hollywood and radio. See how movies are made . . . attend Hollywood previews . . . chat with popular stars of film and radio, music and drama. Pictures and stories you will want to save. "The Green Spotlight" will be something different from anything you have ever seen. Lavishly illustrated. Don't miss the first issue.

Also: Mark Hellinger, O. O. McIntyre, Ann Marsters, George Holland, Louella Parsons, Newcomb Thompson and other feature writers.

A Regular Feature
BEGINS IN TOMORROW'S
SUNDAY ADVERTISER

Largest Newspaper Circulation in New England

TEXTILE UNION TO DISCUSS SIT STRIKE

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Adoption of sit-down strike tactics by the United Textile Workers as a means of settling wholesale wage demands in their union organizers appeared today as a possible subject for discussion at a textile union parley here shortly.

Announcement by Francis J. Gorman, UTW president, that division leaders would meet here within two weeks to discuss objectives followed a conference between Gorman and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Gorman also announced he would confer with UTW leaders of New England at Norwich, Conn., March 7 "as to the best method of conducting negotiations" in that section.

He termed Governor Cross' announcement sit-down strikes would not be tolerated in Connecticut "the same mistake made by Governor Hoffman in New Jersey."

The UTW also seeks elimination of the "stretch-out system."

Sit-Down Strikes Loom In Ford's Jersey Plant

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization pushed its membership campaign in Northern New Jersey today with the battle-cry that sit-down strikes, launched in Governor Hoffman would be called "whether he likes it or not."

The immediate objective of the CIO drive is two highly industrialized area was the Ford Motor Company assembly plant at Edgewater, with 3700 employes.

But its spearhead was a plan to unionize the 4000 employes of the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Company, Kearny, a United States Steel subsidiary, as a base for what John L. Lewis said would be the "big push in Pittsburgh next month."

CIO Move to Unionize Carpet Mill Workers

Amsterdam, N. Y., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization, launched a campaign today to organize 10,000 carpet mill workers here, behind a 30-hour week program, including a demand for a 15 per cent wage increase.

Union public cards and circulars were distributed yesterday and it was announced a union office quarters had been established with Frank Beware, former Mohawk mill employe in charge.

Workers in the Bigelow-Sanford and Mohawk mills have been solicited and Beware predicted the Carpet and Rug Workers of America Union will enroll 60 per cent of the workers in two weeks.

Pickets Plan to Prevent Plane Plant Operation

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (AP)—A Douglas aircraft corporation announcement it would resume strike-bid operations next week if the strike challenged today by Wilson Brick, union organizer.

He said with the sit-down strikers out of jail they would throw a "concrete wall" of pickets about the plant, world's largest of its kind.

Ousted Sitters Map Plans for Picket Line

Waukegan, Ill., Feb. 27 (AP)—Sit-down strikers ejected from the Fansteel Metallurgical Corporations plants in a tear gas attack drew plans today for a picket siege.

While the strikers mapped a peaceful counter-offensive, sheriff's deputies continued to bar strike chieftains with warrants for their arrests.

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While reports of union leaders and plant officials vary, it is believed that about 400 of the 1900 employes are on strike.

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Miss Natalie Clark, of Boston street, Lynn, who was chosen Miss General Electric at the 12th annual General Electric ball in the Lynn plant's auditorium.

Gorrell on Safe Flying

Urges U. S. Spend $14,000,000 in Air

Special to The Boston Evening American

New York, Feb. 27—Adequate air navigational aids must be provided by the government if air transport operations are to be carried out safely and efficiently, Edgar S. Gorrell, president of the Air Transport Association of America, told the annual convention of the organization today.

Gorrell declared that the government spend $14,000,000 on airway aids, such as radio beacons, flood lights and other needed equipment.

In making the recommendation, it was pointed out that the railroads were spending $15,000,000 over a two-year period in the interest of safety, despite the fact many of them are operating at a loss.

Compared to the huge sums spent by the government in the form of taxes on airports on far less lasting projects, including subsidies to all aids of the nation's airways, the $14,000,000 requested has been termed insufficient.

CANCELLED MANY TRIPS

What air navigational aids mean to transport operations is shown in an example cited by Mr. Gorrell. He said:

"Two air lines went out of business last year. The president of one, operating between several of the most important cities of the country—now without direct connecting service—told me that he could have continued operation and made money if he had had some radio stations along his route.

"In the interest of safe operation, it was necessary to cancel so many trips that his passenger volume suffered to the point where he had to go out of business."

Discussing air navigational aids further, Mr. Gorrell said:

"It is believed by many in aviation that unless there is segregation between air-line operations and private flying (that is the use of separate airports by each branch) the time will come when all private planes will have to be equipped with radio.

"What would the future of motor boating be and how rigid would their regulations be if a 'putt putt' motor boat inadvertently rammed into the Queen Mary and the Queen Mary sank with all its crew and passengers?

COMPARES AIR TO SEA

"Following this analogy further, the air is as ocean, the only ocean navigable to all points on the earth's surface. Since the air is open to all aircraft, air transport does not have the exclusive right-of-way, and should not be compared with the railroads (and only a small extent to highway transportation); but rather to coastwise shipping.

"With lighthouse, lightbeams, radio sounding devices, dredged harbors and channels, the expenditures of the Federal government and local governments for aids to coastwise shipping have been hundreds of times greater than the Federal and local expenditures for airway aids, including airports. As in the case of coastal waters and harbors, the airways are used by the Navy, Army and other government craft."

EVERY CITY A PORT

Mr. Gorrell points out that any city may become an important port on the airway, as indeed many inland cities are at the present time, He said:

"Its degree of importance depends largely upon the facilities it provides and those provided along the airway on which it is located. This applies to all localities whether or not they are on the present air transport map.

"Direct revenue from the airport should not be expected any more than it is from a city harbor or dock. It is the indirect benefit to the particular locality which counts.

"If Superior, Wisconsin, for example had a good airport it is now is one of the largest water ports in the United States from the viewpoint of tonnage), private flyers and charter planes would use it.

"Eventually, when the inevitable feeder line systems are established, it will be connected with New York or any other point within the United States within ten hours flying time by means of fast feeder service to the terminals of the trunk air line systems. The first step for Superior is an airport carefully planned and with room for expansion, if needed, to take care of larger planes which the greater traffic will warrant."

What holds true for Superior, holds true for other cities according to Mr. Gorrell. Municipalities should provide the airports, the Federal Government should provide needed aids, He said:

"In addition to radio beams (the highways of the air), teletype, and, in some cases, radio for the transmission of weather reports are needed. Department of Agriculture weather bureau stations and other existing stations should make observations more frequently.

"The total cost of doing the work would be around $14,000,000.

"The art of flying is now far ahead of the airway aids. If these aids had been provided, in the same way that aids to shipping are provided, Senator Cutting's life and lives of others would not have been lost."

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District Attorney Edmund B. Dewing will seek at least two and possibly five additional Brookline grafters and vice indictments when the Norfolk County grand jury reconvenes for its regular April session in Dedham, Evening American learned today.

Expectation of still more new evidence caused the district attorney to decide against reconvening the special grand jury which returned the first six Brookline indictments.

NEW FACTS CLAIMED

Reopening of Dewing's investigation followed Attorney George Stanley Harvey's offer of what he said were important facts brought to his attention by his client, Brookline Police Sergeant Henry H. McNeil.

McNeil, one-time head of the Brookline police vice squad, is now suspended and under indictment.

Harvey placed his information at District Attorney Dewing's disposal.

Recent checkup by state detectives produced results sufficient today to make Dewing feel assured of obtaining at least two new indictments.

3 INDICTMENTS SEEN

He believed he was following a line of investigation which would almost certainly enable him to successfully seek still another three indictments.

Them, all obtained, will bring the number of persons awaiting trial to a total of 11, characterized by probers as a record cleanup in a single town.

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Senator Walsh (D.) of Massachusetts, author of the Walsh-Healey Act and chairman of the senate affairs committee, revealed he would propose amendments looking to extension of the impost.

"This is an obvious effort by the companies to embarrass the government," Walsh declared. "I believe this situation will be satisfactorily adjusted and that the navy will lobtain the steel it needs. I do not propose that the navy shall suffer."

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Berlin, Feb. 27 (AP) — John Joseph Hughes of New York was arrested today on a charge of shooting and killing Oskar Hoffmann, an 82-year-old German.

Hughes was taken to a Berlin jail to await a preliminary hearing.

The American said he was 26 years old and the son of John J. Hughes, New York lawyer, and Mrs. Mary T. Hughes of New York City.

Berlin police officials declared Hughes admitted he met Hoffmann as he was walking from the Esplanade Hotel, where he was registered, to an intersection broker to the Excelsior Hotel about 8 p.m. last night.

Hoffmann gave him the impression he was about to attack him, police said. Hughes asserted, and the American drew a gun, firing three shots.

After the shooting, Hughes attempted to escape by running into a nearby house but was captured, police said.

American consular officials conferred with Hughes today and retained Ernest Dahlmann, noted defense counsel.

Youth's Father Trial Lawyer in Westchester

New York, Feb. 27 (AP)—John Joseph Hughes, Westchester trial lawyer, said today he had not seen his son, John Joseph Hughes, Jr., arrested in Berlin on a charge of fatally shooting an 82-year-old German, for 11 years.

At that time, the father said, young Hughes was 16 years old.

The father and mother, Mrs. Mary Hughes, were separated in 1926 and have since lived apart.

Friends of the family described the youth as "quiet-mannered and aloof."

Alone at Last

Merrill, Wis., Feb. 27 (AP)—Arley Mahn and Thelma Snow, newlyweds, are alone at last.

Along with 30 wedding guests they had been marooned since the nuptials last Saturday at the Pine River home of the groom's father.

The bride bade the guests a fearless farewell and sighed: "Guess we'll have to postpone the honeymoon until the roads are cleared."

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ALL CONTRIBUTIONS CONSIDERED

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Junk Man Findings Amusing

Often Bring Him Wealth

Few of us realize what a good time there is in the world for a man who gathers rags and junk. Their findings are not only scandalous, but amusing.

One man who followed this occupation, which he always called by the name of "profession," found a goodly sum of money in a sewed pocket of a pair of trousers.

For fear all his traders would claim the money, and not knowing which one it was that had the legal right to it, he placed a blind advertisement in a local paper. After six months in which no one came forward, he claimed it for himself.

Books, magazines and pieces of value, which are taken from the load, are of frequent occurence.

An occasional antique finds its way into the ragman's cart, and if you don't think he knows his junk, watch his maneuvers when he arrives at his destination after a day's work. His hands are working faster than an automatic machine, and he is surrounded by every member of the family, also of the hawkeye variety.

So watch your next load of rags and junk to see that you are not made a pauper and the man who takes it—a millionaire.

By EDNA FAITH CONNELL, 27 Oswald st., Roxbury, Mass.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

A Sure Thing From "Lloyds"

By DAVID ISAACSON

THREE DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

2 Ashland st., Boston

Hub Still Sporting Center

Attendance Records High

Boston ranks with the nation's greatest sports-loving cities. Professional organizations representing the Hub have always been supported to the utmost by loyal fans of Boston and vicinity.

In baseball, although the expensive Red Sox proved to be a complete failure in 1936, the turnstiles at Fenway Park failed to reveal any letdown in attendance.

The amazing Reds, though lacking in individual brilliance, worked in harmony as a unit and astonished the baseball world by their unexpected rise from the National League cellar. Bob Quinn's outfit has deserved the support of enthusiastic New England baseball followers.

George Marshall's Redskins gained financial flop last fall but Marshall has only himself to blame, for admission prices were unreasonably increased, causing many would-be witnesses to enjoy themselves in other ways.

The Bruins, who have won approximately one-third of all their home games, have played before many huge crowds than any other club in the National Hockey League. Art Ross' aggregation has managed to offset a poor home record by winning consistently on the road.

By DANIEL MORETTI, 15 Onawa st., Dorchester, Mass.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

"Ol' Sad Eyes"

By RAYMOND KEENAN, 27 Belmont sq., Somerville.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

CONACHER, LEAFS' STAR, TO RETIRE

Lionel Prastoria Conacher, Canada's greatest all-round athlete and one of professional hockey's most popular drawing cards, has been talking of retiring and this time he sounds as though he means it. He claims he will retire after Toronto's 1936-37 hockey season.

Conacher has participated in major sports for 20 years. In the spring of 1912 he won the 128 pound senior wrestling championship of Ontario.

In 1921 he was made an offer to play for the Red Sox, but not caring for baseball, he turned the offer down. In 1926, however, he was playing the outfield for the winners of the International League pennant and Little World Series, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Conacher thinks Boston is the greatest of hockey cities because the fans know so much about the game.

One of his foremost achievements was his four-round exhibition fight with Jack Dempsey at Toronto in 1922.

Football has always been his favorite sport. He coached Rutgers in 1928-1929. His second choice is lacrosse.

His greatest thrill was winning the Canadian light heavyweight boxing championship in 1921. From 1916 to 1925 he had not had an idle moment.

Connie, as he is called by his friends, is married and has three children, two daughters and a son nine months old.

When and if he does retire, hockey players and hockey fans both will miss him.

By Y. T. RIBAUDO, 211 Princeton st., East Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Adventures IN South Africa

(A book review of "Two on Safari" by George A. Chamberlain)

"Two on Safari" is concocted of equal parts of love and adventure, with just a dash of queer humor that keeps the story palatable, if not plausible.

Ballard Mallory, young naturalist and explorer, is commissioned by a firm of unscrupulous English lawyers to organize a safari for a South African trek.

Purpose: To find one Laurence Morland, dead or alive—preferably dead.

From the outset, Mallory is followed by Josephine Carsoden, a somewhat mysterious, wholly attractive girl, who finally attaches herself to his party.

Because she believes Mallory is going to kill Morland (her cousin), if and when they find him, Josephine professes to hate Mallory.

He claims the ill-feeling is mutual, but needless to say, they fall in love, in spite of themselves.

Eventually they find Morland, now established as king of a native tribe, and everything is straightened out to her satisfaction of the reader.

By HYMAN GOODER, 1758 Bedford st., Somerville.

One dollar will be sent for the above book review.

KANSAS SPEED KING 'SHOWS 'EM'

The recent feats of Glenn Cunningham, considered the fastest miler in the world, deserves the highest praise.

When Glenn was seven years of age, he was severly burned on both legs and evidently doomed to a life of a cripple. The doctor informed his mother that he would never walk again.

Glenn did not let this bother him, for after two months of intense suffering he began to move his toes, and by constant exercise he gradually moved the whole of his feet. After a year, he was moving both of his legs in pistol-like action.

Then the impossible happened — Glenn Cunningham walked again.

Seeking a college education, he went to Kansas. Track practice was called and Glenn Cunningham made his appearance.

While his schoolmates were out enjoying themselves, Cunningham was out running, running, running. That year he captured the collegiate championship.

Still running and breaking all records, he realized his one obsession — Olympics. He finished second to Lovelock of England in a hair-raising race.

He is the holder of the world indoor and outdoor mile record, and many other marks.

By FRANK VINCENT, 31 Oxford pl., Revere.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Alert

By GEORGE SHOLES, 8 Bellevue st., Fitchburg, Mass.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

Ahoy!

By TOM GRADY, East Derry, N. H.

One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

HOPEFUL

I think that when I'm ninety-two
And quite as twisted as a screw,
I should see a strip of ice,
Glassy and shining, smooth and nice,
I STILL will run three steps and slide—
Let other girls be dignified!

By MARY BARGER, 64 Marion st., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

PICNIC

Poor Luther De Molt
Took his wife on an outing.
The thanks that he got
Was a whole month of pouting.

By L. COOKE, 100 Commonwealth Ave., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

REGRET

My face is pale, my tongue's all fur;
My little insides heave and purr!
My eyes are anything but bright—
Why did I go out last night?

By TIM TONE, care Mrs. Holmes, Smithfield Hills.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

TRUE FACTS--MEBBE!

If the sun shines brightly at noon on Christmas Day, there will be a good apple crop the following season.

* * *

The roots of the mandrake shriek and groan on being pulled from the ground and bring death or madness to all who hear it.

* * *

To kill a house cricket will result in the death of some member of the household within a year.

* * *

The bite of the common spider causes instant death.

* * *

When a cat washes over her head, it is a sign of rain.

* * *

To hear the owl cry by day is a sign of death.

* * *

The ringing of bells will drive evil spirits from the air.

* * *

If you wash your face on the dew from the grass on May day morning you will become beautiful.

* * *

If the person who enters your house first on New Year's Day comes empty-handed you will have bad luck the year round.

By ISA B. SLOCUM, 50 Creighton st., Jamaica Plain.

One dollar will be sent for the above feature.

MANICURE

Today Cordelia's nails are pink,
Tomorrow they'll be rose.
With little hatties, crystal-bright,
Her dressing-table glows.
With lightest strokes the lacquer streams
Right off her fragile brush,
And like ten mulberries dipped in cream,
Her pretty fingers blush.

By ELIZABETH SMITH, 333 Bordman St., Boston.

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim as copyrighted material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

Special Delivery

By AL ANASTASI 408 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

Too Much Charity

By DICK ROCKWOOD 82 South st., Westboro

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TEXTILE UNION TO DISCUSS SIT STRIKE

Washington, Feb. 27 (AP)—Adoption of sit-down strike tactics by the United Textile Workers as a means of gaining minimum wages and 35-hour week objectives appeared today as a possible subject for discussion at a textile union parley here shortly.

Announcement by Francis J. Gorman, UTW president that division leaders would meet here within the two weeks to decide objectives followed a conference between Gorman and John L. Lewis, head of the Committee for Industrial Organization.

Gorman also announced he would confer with UTW leaders of New England at Georgia, Ga., March 7, "as to the best method of conducting negotiations" in that section.

He termed Governor Cross' announcement sit-down strikes would not be tolerated in Connecticut "the same mistake made by Governor Hoffman in New Jersey."

The UTW also seeks elimination of the "stretch-out" system.

Sit-Down Strikes Loom In Ford's Jersey Plant

Newark, N. J., Feb. 27 (AP)—The Committee for Industrial Organization pushed its membership campaign in Northern New Jersey today with the battle-cry that sit-down strikers ousted by Governor Hoffman would be called whether he likes it or not.

The immediate objective of the CIO drive in this highly industrialized area was the Ford Motor Company assembly plant at Edgewater, with 3700 employes.

But its spearhead was a plan to organize the 4500 employes of the Federal Ship Building and Dry Dock Company at Kearny, a United States Steel subsidiary, on a basis like what John L. Lewis said would be the big push in Pittsburgh next month.

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Hub Still Sporting Center

Attendance Records High

Boston ranks with the nation's greatest sports-loving cities. Professional organizations representing the Hub have always been supported to the utmost by loyal fans of Boston and vicinity.

In baseball, although the expensive Red Sox proved to be a complete failure in 1936, the tourists at Fenway Park failed to reveal any letdown in attendance.

The amazing Bees, though lacking in individual brilliance, worked in harmony as a unit and astonished the baseball world by their unexpected rise from the National League cellar. Bob Quinn's outfit has deserved the support of enthusiastic New England baseball followers.

George Marsha it's Hedgkins were a financial flop last year, but Lou Marshall had only himself to blame, for admission prices were unreasonably low—raised, causing many would-be witnesses to enjoy themselves in other ways.

The Bruins, who have won approximately one-third of all their home games, have played before some home crowds than any other club in the National Hockey League. Art Ross' aggregation has managed to offset a poor year by winning consistently on the road.

By DANIEL MORETTI, 30 Grant st., Everett, Mass.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

"Ol' Sad Eyes"

By RAYMOND KEENAN, 27 Bellevue ave., Somerville.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

CONACHER, LEAFS' STAR, TO RETIRE

Lionel Prasteria Conacher, Canada's greatest all-round athlete and one of professional hockey's most popular drawing cards, has been talking of retiring and this time he sounds as though he means it. He claims he will retire after Toronto's 1936-37 hockey season.

Conacher has participated in major sports for 15 years. In the spring of 1912 he won the 125 pound senior wrestling championship of Ontario.

In 1921 he was made an offer to play for the Red Sox, but not caring for baseball, he turned the offer down. In 1926, however, he was playing the outfield for the winners of the International League pennant and Little World Series, the Toronto Maple Leafs.

Conacher thinks Boston is the greatest of hockey cities because the fans know as much about the game.

One of his foremost achievements was his four-round exhibition fight with Jack Dempsey at Toronto in 1922.

Football has always been his favorite sport. He coached Rutgers in 1924, 1925. His record choice is lacrosse.

His greatest thrill was winning the Canadian light heavyweight boxing championship in 1921. From 1916 to 1921 he had not had an idle moment.

Conner, as he is called by his friends, is married and has three children, two daughters and a son nine months old.

When and if he does retire, hockey players and hockey fans both will miss him.

By V. T. RIBAUDO, 1 Bellevue st., East Boston

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Adventures IN South Africa

(A book review of "Two on Safari," by George A. Chamberlain.)

"Two on Safari" is connected of equal parts—love and adventure, with just a dash of quiet humor that keeps the story palatable, if not piquante.

Bedford Mallory, young naturalist and explorer, is commissioned by a firm of unscrupulous English lawyers to organize a safari for a South African trek.

Purpose: To find one Laurence Morland, dead or alive—finally dead.

From the outset, Mallory is followed by Josephine Carcullen, a somewhat mysterious, wholly attractive girl, who finally attaches herself to his party.

Because she believes

KANSAS SPEED KING 'SHOWS 'EM'

The recent feats of Glenn Cunningham, considered the fastest miler in this world, deserves the highest praise.

When Glenn was seven years of age, he was severely burned on both legs and evidently doomed to a life of a cripple. The doctor informed his mother that he would never walk again.

Glenn did not let this bother him, for after two months of intense suffering he began to move his toes, and by constant exercise he gradually moved the whole of his foot. After a year, he was moving the body of his legs in piston-like action.

Then the impossible happened — Glenn Cunningham walked again.

Seeking a college education, he went to Kansas. Track powers were called and Glenn Cunningham made his appearance.

While his schoolmates were not enjoying theme selves, Cunningham was running, running, running.

That year he captured the collegiate championship.

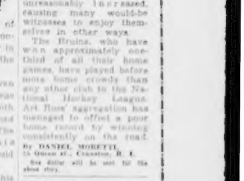
Still running and breaking all records he realized his one ambition, the Olympics. He finished second to Lovelock of England in a hard racing race.

He is the holder of the world indoor and outdoor mile record, and many other marks.

By FRANK SIDGWICK, 11 Oxford pk., Revere.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

Alert



By GEORGE SHOLES, 65 Hallowell ave., Fitch., R. I.

17 Holborn ave., Fitch., R. I.

One dollar will be sent the artist of the above drawing.

MANICURE

Today Cordelia's nails are pink;

Tomorrow they'll be rose.

With little buffer, crystal-bright,

Her dressing-table glows.

With lightest strokes the lacquer streams

Right off her fragile brush,

And like ten mulberries dipped in cream,

Her pretty fingers blush.

By ELIZABETH GRIFFIN, 103 Hoyleston St., Brookline

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

Ahoy!

By TOM GRADY, East Dover, N. H.

One dollar will be sent for the above drawing.

Mallory is going to kill Morland (her cousin), if and when they find him. Josephine professes to hate Mallory.

He claims the lil feeling is mutual, but continues to say, they fall in love, in spite of themselves.

Eventually they find Morland, now established as king of a native tribe, and everything is straightened out for the satisfaction of the reader.

By HYMAN GOMBER, 158 Bellevue st., Roxbury.

One dollar will be sent to the above book review.

HOPEFUL

I think that when I'm ninety-two

And quite as twisted as a screw,

If I should see a ship of ice,

Glassy and shining, smooth and nice,

I STILL will run three steps and slide—

Let other girls be dignified!

By MARY BARGER, 84 Weston st., Brockton.

One dollar will be sent for the above story.

REGRET

My face is pale, my tongue's all fur;

My little insides heave and purr;

My eyes are anything but bright—

Why did I go out last night?

By TIM TOSE, care Mrs. Holmes, Mansfield Hills

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

HEAR YE!

Manuscripts should be typewritten, if possible. Drawings should be in black ink. Short articles are preferred. Be brief.

PICNIC

Poor Luther De Molt

Took his wife on an outing.

The thanks that he got

Was a whole month of pouting.

By L. COOKE, 100 Commonwealth Ave., Boston

One dollar will be sent for the above poem.

TRUE FACTS--MEBBE!

If the sun shines brightly at noon on Christmas Day, there will be a good apple crop the following season.

* * *

The roots of the mandrake shriek and groan on being pulled from the ground and bring death or madness to all who hear it.

* * *

To kill a house cricket will result in the death of some member of the household within a year.

* * *

The bite of the common spider causes instant death.

* * *

When a cat washes over her head, it is a sign of rain.

* * *

To hear the owl cry by day is a sign of death.

* * *

The ringing of bells will drive evil spirits from the air.

* * *

If you wash your face on the dew from the grass on May Day roseolas you will become beautiful.

* * *

If the person who enters your house first on New Year's Day comes empty-handed, you will have bad luck the year round.

By ISA B. SLOCOMB, 76 Creighton st., Jamaica Plain.

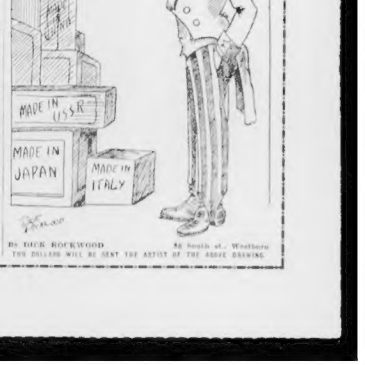
One dollar will be sent for the above fortune.

Special Delivery

By AL ANASTASI, 838 Gallivan blvd., Dorchester

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE CARTOON

Too Much Charity



By DICK ROCKWOOD, 84 South st., Westboro

TWO DOLLARS WILL BE SENT THE ARTIST OF THE ABOVE DRAWING

WARNING!

Any attempt to claim plagiarized material as your own will be summarily dealt with by the Evening American.

ADVICE on LOVE and MARRIAGE -:- By Beatrice Fairfax

Character Bigger Asset Than Bank Account In Matrimony

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX

A young man should have at least two thousand dollars in the bank if he expects to support a college girl wife in the style to which she has become accustomed.

That was the advice given this week by an instructor in one of our leading universities.

What do I think of it? Bunk — pure, unadulterated bunk. Nonsense — plain, unvarnished nonsense. That's exactly what I think of it.

Why should any girl, college graduate or otherwise, demand that the young man she marries support her in the style to which she has become accustomed?

And why, because of the well-known fact that two cannot live as cheaply as one, should she not be prepared to make the same sacrifices as the young man who undertakes her support and that of a home thrown into the bargain?

THE WRONG VIEW

The trouble with too many girls today is that they regard marriage more as Dr. Townsend pensions than as the doorway to a happy future life.

Instead of saying honestly, "I love John. I want to be his wife. And I intend to work with him and for him for the success of both of our lives and those of the children who may come to us," too many girls demand John with a simple "He's dead broke. He couldn't support me."

Such young women seldom realize that it is perfectly possible to have a million dollars today and not one cent tomorrow. The fact that Henry has two thousand in the bank while John has nothing can never be at a absolute guarantee that Henry would be the better husband.

Marriage is not so simple a matter that it can be settled by wedding a bank account.

What we need is less selfishness and more of the courage that our parents and grandparents possessed. Most of them dared to enter matrimony with less money than we of today spend for an automobile tire. Yet they made a success of their undertaking and presented the world in proof of it.

Personally, I know at least a hundred young men untrained. All of them are good husband material. But—and I know this to be a fact—not one of the hundred has two thousand dollars in bank, or even one thousand.

LONG WAIT

What is more, with the modern girl's demands for automobiles, lavish entertainment and gifts, these young men, or most of them, will probably be about ninety-eight before they have acquired the two thousand that the college instructor considers so important to happy matrimony.

And the girls who insist on waiting until the two thousand is safely tucked away in the bank will probably ride to the altar in wheelchairs and greet the bridegroom in the Old Folks' Home.

My advice to all girls is MARRY A GOOD, CLEAN, HONEST YOUNG MAN WHEN HE ASKS YOU. DON'T BE TOO PARTICULAR OR INSISTENT REGARDING BANK ACCOUNTS.

There's a vast amount of competition in marriage these days, and the young woman who demands too much is very likely to remain single.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

I am married, and my children are the joy of my life. While taking music lessons some time ago, I fell desperately in love with my teacher, who is much younger than I.

He returns my love, and wants me, even though there is such a difference in our ages. I feel now that I never really loved before. My husband is a very fine man and is a good provider. He has heard rumors about this affair, but because he is so devoted to me, he declines to believe them.

The children are very fond of their daddy. I want my children, but I am heart-broken to be away from this man. I've worried myself sick.

MISERABLE.

MY DEAR GIRL:

Please don't think me unsympathetic if I say yours is the old case of wanting to eat your cake and have it too. You tell me your husband is very good to you and your teacher is a number of years younger. I do not give the exact number, as naturally you do not wish your letter to be recognized.

If you give up your children for this young man, it is plain to see tragedy staring you in the face. As time goes on, he will probably have other and younger pupils and you will be racked with jealousy, fearing that he may fall in love with one of them, just as he fell in love with you.

Success in marriage is made the same as success in any other human undertaking.

You have young children to consider and their interests should certainly come first.

My advice to you is to change your music teacher, and "keep the home fires burning." Good homes and good husbands are worth considering.

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

DEAR MISS FAIRFAX:

For several months I have been getting letters from a married man who has a wife and family. He tells me he can never give up her family, and consequently will never mean very much in my life.

My friends and fellow workers have begun to find out about this man being at my apartment, and they're talking about me.

I live alone, as I'm a widow.

MRS. T. L. R.

DEAR READER:

If you're getting nothing out of this affair but the smiles of friends and fellow workers, and the assurance of the gentleman that he can never mean anything to your life, why continue with it?

When one gets less pleasure than pain from any human relationship, it's a good thing to drop it, don't you think?

BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

Bet on Black and White

DEBUTANTE on a spring day in town . . . chic business girl off to make a big impression . . . new bride pretty proud of her smart trousseau selection . . . there're endless captions that'll fit this picture in black and white. Black wool of broadcloth texture for the little smoothie of a full length coat. Fluffy heads of white Queen Anne's lace give a fresh white motif for the black silk crepe ground of the frock. The coat is fitted, with slightly extended shoulders, squarish revers, self buttons. An extremely smart muffin brim straw hat with nacre-finished double quill is as pert as the suit. And if you're in the market for unusual accessories, look closely at the red patent leather binocular-shaped bag and white doeskin gloves zipped up the back of the hands with red composition! Costume is under twenty dollars. Miss Betty Sagendorph models. For shopping information, phone Annette Brink, Fashion Editor, LIBerty 4000, or write her at the Boston Evening American.

Married Comrades

By ADELE GARRISON

CHAPTER 237

I FOUND every member of our party, save the boys I had just left, in the "nursery cabin."

Even the collie was there, lying on the floor at the side of Faith's crib.

"Who is going fishing?" I queried as I entered, regretfully but necessarily dispelling the romantic atmosphere.

Mary sprang to her feet, Noel rising with her, and promptted before me.

"Do you need to ask?" she queried dramatically, pointing a finger at herself, and then at Noel. "Aren't we living illustrations of what well-dressed fisher people should wear?"

KATHERINE WON'T GO

"What in the world are bored pout?" Mary asked, and I told her of Mr. Gibbs' explanation.

"Oh, hollenda," she said interestedly. "Well! I'm rising to remark that they make mighty good eating. But what do you know about Aunt Katherine? She won't go fishing, Noel and I offered to stay with the baby—we'd love to— but she's adamant. It's my private opinion that she wouldn't trust us with the little darling."

"That nonsense isn't even worthy of an answer," Katherine said. "But please be reasonable— you, too, Madge," she said hastily as she saw protest in my face. "I'm going to have all summer up here. Noel has to go back day after tomorrow, so do you, my dear," she gave me an affectionate glance, "so you people must go today."

The foresight of the farmhouse chatelaine"—she swept me a pretty bow—"has provided materials for an excellent emergency supper. If you people do your duty and bring back some fish, we shall have a supper fit for a king or his most fastidious subjects."

"We shall know our luck soon," I said, as Mr. Gibbs brought his car to a halt outside the door, and at the same moment the two small boys, fully dressed, emerged from the other cabin.

(Continued Monday)

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Diabetes Is Menace to Young

By ROYAL S. COPELAND, M. D.

DIABETES in children is a far greater health problem than is generally realized. Too little attention has been given it in the past.

Although the disease is more prevalent in grown-ups, it does occur in children more frequently than is suspected.

Great strides have been made in the treatment of diabetes, but we continue to be faced by the problem of its prevention.

Although much is now known about the disease, its actual cause is still unsolved. In children it is usually found in the offspring of diabetics or in families where other members have had it.

The symptoms of the ailment, when met in childhood, resemble those of the adult. The diabetic child is usually taller and heavier than the average boy or girl.

At times there may be no symptoms other than excessive thirst. Excellent appetite without ability to gain weight is another evidence of diabetes in a child. This failure of development is often thought to be caused by "worms."

When there is a marked accumulation of sugar in the blood and urine, the child becomes irritable and nervous. The victim is more likely to be attacked by infections and the familiar contagious diseases.

I'LL MARRY TOMORROW

By LOUISE JERROLD

SYNOPSIS

NEVER were two sisters more unlike each other than the Lyle girls, Paula and Lilian. Paula, lovely and twenty-two, was the household drudge and devoted her life to her family. Lily (familiarly known as Lily Belle), was a selfish, pleasure loving blonde beauty of nineteen and her mother's pet.

Paula reminisces about the time she first met David Stewart. She was just a little girl of nine and he rescued her from a tramp who became abusive when she prevented him from beating a lame mongrel dog. David promised to nurse the dog and give it to her if it got well, but he never did. Yet, deep in her heart, Paula always cherished the memory of David. Paula was to meet David again but not as she had dreamed.

At two in the morning, he brings Lily Belle home. She had quarreled with Les who drove her into the Stewart grounds and left her. Running after the car, she stumbled striking her head. David found her. His adoring attitude toward Lily Belle hurts Paula. Next day, a down-hearted Paula goes shopping. She suddenly decides to visit the scene of her dreams. She wanders through the Park opposite David's luxurious home. Sitting on a bench her thoughts go back to the past and her eleventh birthday.

CHAPTER 5

Paula was hanging up dish towels, when Lilian danced into the kitchen.

"All done? You're priceless, Paul. Couldn't get rid of Les on the phone. He's willing to stay here tonight—he's tickled pink I'm speaking to him—after last night. Now dash into your suit, sweetness, and have a good visit with Nettie and Jean."

Paula smiled to herself when a couple of hours later she slipped out of Jim Wilton's runabout and ran up her own porch steps. She had had such a satisfying evening with these good friends.

What real mates Jim and Nettie were!

More united now than ever in their sorrow that Jeannie would never walk again.

Paula's mind worked with plans for the child's future as she unlocked the front door. The nearby church clock clanged ten times. Surprised, she found the house all in darkness except for the lowered light in the hall.

Where were Lilian and Les? Gone dancing.

She tiptoed upstairs and into her bedroom. Could Lilian be asleep on her side of the bed? Instead Paula saw her sitting beside the open window.

"Too hot to sleep," Lilian said faintly and rose. "Sit here. I'll drop down on these cushions."

The moonlight fell full on the bright glint of her hair curling about her temples, and on the wisp of a negligee which revealed the grace of her body. Tenderness gathered in Paula. Lilian in her undress looked as like a lovely child.

Long past midnight when the two girls at last were settled on their pillows, Lilian half-sobbed a laugh. "I forgot—the funniest thing—Les dashed down the steps so mad he couldn't see and banged into David Stewart himself."

"David Stewart!" Paula was glad of the darkness. It hid the disappointment in her eyes. "Did he—he didn't—"

"Good grief, he stayed and stayed and talked and talked. I've made a hit with him. He said he was just driving by and remembered I lived here—of course that was only a silly excuse. But I don't care for him," Lilian began to cry again. "I want Les—"

A long sigh escaped Paula's lips. Silently she told her sister, "I don't want you to have Les, but you can't have David, either."

One mid-June morning, when even in the early hours the city blazed down in breathless heat, Lilian sank listlessly into her seat at the breakfast table.

"Another scorcher. My word, we'll pass out at my dinner party tonight."

No response from Paula. Her face looked white and drawn. Faint blue pencilings of fatigue showed under her eyes.

"Mother would choose just last night for one of her bad turns and keep you up till daybreak," Lilian lamented between crunches of toast. "She'll stay in bed all day?"

The older girl nodded. Speech seemed too much effort.

"Dear me," Lilian fretted, "wish we could change the menu. But it's Les' birthday and he dotes on roast pork and warm apple sauce, and — Paula, dear, better make two red raspberry pies. With whipped cream, you know—"

"Red raspberries. Oh, Lilian, they're so expensive yet—"

Lilian trilled a gay laugh. "Nothing's too expensive for Les' party dinner. Next pay day, sure—"

In the hall doorway she said a bit shamefacedly, "Let him think I made those pies. He always raves about girls that can dance and doll up and cook like mother too." Her laugh floated back again. "I'm expecting tonight well—"

"Remember, you're to set the table. You want it fancy, and I'll have my hands full, especially with mother feeling so poorly this morning." Paula's voice sounded lifeless.

"Expect me at four," Lilian promised, mischief curving her lips. "I'll get a splitting headache early in the afternoon and the boss'll probably send me home in his limousine."

The kitchen door sealed six times before Lilian popped her head into the furnace-like heat of the kitchen.

"Sorry, dear, but no can do. You manage the table and I'll do dishes or something."

Unusual anger flared up in the hazel eyes.

"Same old excuses, Lilian. I—"

"You're the duckiest sister in all the world, darling, and if things go right tonight—well, you just see all I'll do for you." She swept on high-heartedly, "it was this-a-way. Some one loaned Les a car and we both played hooky from the store. Don't forget, precious, I want this to be one grand party."

It was. The dinner itself pleased even exacting Lilian and was a success with the guests, too, to judge by the swiftness and gusto with which they consumed course after course.

To judge, also, by the almost incessant outbursts of laughter, snatches of songs, jokes, and the crescendo of gay young voices.

Leslie Esme, especially, was extravagant in his praise of all the appointments of his birthday dinner.

"Perfect corker of a meal, Paula. Such a sizzler of a night, too. But if I die a hundred, I'll never forget that pie, Lilian, you deserve a D. S. O. for that. Uncle, you—"

He rolled his eyes ecstatically at his lovely young hostess and pretended to rub his stomach with the satisfied sigh of repletion, which evoked loud laughter.

The merry crew lingered in the livingroom for a half-hour of today singing and dancing, then crowding into two automobiles borrowed for the festive occasion, whizzed away.

"We're on our way where it's cool and there's dancing," Lilian laughingly called back to her sister.

"Just like our modest flower," Horace growled over the dishwiping. "Rotten sport! You work hours in this but hole to get up all that handsome grub, and they gobble and run and you and I have to hang around and clean up after them."

Patiently he finished a cake-ring-knife that he had finished drying. "She's got to stop spending you such a raw deal of—"

Paula's fingers on his lips silenced, yet comforted him.

"You're a dear, Ho-ho, but this time it's really my fault. She offered to do the dishes when she gets home—"

The boy scoffed. "I've a fancy picture of Lily Belle going without sleep to do dishes. But things'll be different around this joint when I get a job."

When Paula dropped into a rocker on the porch, she ached in every bone, but it was a well-earned fatigue, and her sigh was a blend of contentment as well as fatigue.

Of course things would change sometime, but would she ever be free to live her own life? Or would she always be caught in the backwater of mere existence? Oh, how she longed to enjoy the irresponsibility, the careless raptures of youth!

"I want time for friends, for study, travel," she told herself fiercely. "I want to do worthwhile things. Really live."

Pain invaded her as her thoughts inevitably went, like homing pigeons, to David. Her dream of welcoming him to her home had not come true. She would not even know when he came.

Probably he had not missed her. She had jumped up unsteadily to Lilian. "I suppose he didn't ask for me?" but could not.

Perhaps if she had been home . . . But even then Lilian would have decoyed him with her feminine interest. For the first time in her life Paula knew the fire of jealousy. Lilian had so much. Out of the fullness of her gifts—nothing for her.

"Still quite warm, Paula." Her father's voice roused her out of her reverie. "Is the afternoon mail brought the front steps, fanning himself with his hat. "Your mother asleep?"

"Sit here, father, and rest. Yes, I was in her room 10 minutes ago. Sleeping like a baby. You worked later than usual tonight."

"One of the penalties of age, child. Body and mind slow up, and before you realize, even simple tasks take double the time and energy."

(Continued Monday)

(Copyright, 1936, by Louise Jerrold, Publisher, Newspaper Feature Service, Inc.)

Home Institute

It's Fun to Write Letters

HELEN has as much fun writing letters as her friends have reading them.

Her pen races merrily across the page, giving just the impression she'd like to make as a delightful, up-to-date girl.

"If you were coming to your club dance. And it's sweet of you to ask me to stay overnight afterwards, though I'm always 40-mile drive home in the wee small hours," she writes to Ruth.

That is her tactful way of continuing her friendship with the boy she met and liked on a week-end visit.

"I'm still bubbling over with the good times I had in Boston. Your new friends steps and lively parties make my humble ones pale."

She sympathizes: "I have just heard of your father's death. My heart aches for you."

Her timely congratulation: "How happy you and Russell must be over the new baby. May he grow to be as great a joy to his friends as his parents are."

Helen puts her personality into these chatty letters without pursuing over correct form. She is up on the etiquette of addresses, salutation, closing. She presses Mrs. White by addressing her, though she's a widow, Mrs. John H., not Mrs. Anne. She rightly addresses the former Mary Brown as Mrs. John Smith, as Mrs. Brown Smith.

Our 40-page booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," gives fine points of letter etiquette, tips on vocabulary. Sample letters for all types of correspondence.

Send 15c for our booklet, "How to Write Letters for All Occasions," to Boston Evening American, Home Institute, 109 West 19th street, New York, N. Y. Write plainly your name, address, and the name of booklet.

"Your Figure, Madame!"

Exercise Normalizes The Legs

By IDA JEAN KAIN

Copyright, 1937, King Features Syd. Inc.

IT'S an open secret that the perfect legs of Hollywood belong to dancing chorines rather than to the high-priced stars . . . but there are some beautiful exceptions!

One of the memorable scenes in "It Happened One Night" took place when Claudette Colbert — who has climbed to her place in the sun through acting ability—hitchhiked her skirt to her knees to stop a passing motorist. Did it stop him!

Stars frequently call on a double for scenes involving unusual risk or special publicities, but those were Miss Colbert's legs, measuring 12½ inches at the calf, and 6¾ inches at the ankle.

The fact that Miss Colbert is inclined to be slightly underweight is proof of exceptionally good leg musculature. Without proper muscular development, Miss Colbert's legs would be too thin for symmetry. Natural sports are excellent for developing the leg muscles, and this star is a swimming and tennis enthusiast.

In the average person, legs are frequently the least developed part of the figure because of failure to get enough outdoor activity. Skinny legs lacking in muscle and normal adipose tissue and flabby without form are the result of inactivity.

With the overweight, leg contour is frequently marred by too much fat padding and too little muscle. Exercise is the normalizing agent which develops the fat thin leg or reduces the fat leg to shapeliness.

Thin, or fat legs seem to run in families but exercise will develop beautiful limbs in spite of your family tree. You appreciate the truth of this promise when you consider that although a dancer may be disinclined with underweight, her legs are always well developed.

You may not be able to do a dance routine or have the time for outdoor play, but you can perform leg exercises that will improve the contour.

Leg exercises should involve the use of the hip and thigh muscles, for these muscles are co-related in action, and shapely legs go with well-formed hip and thigh muscles. The knee is flexed and the entire leg swung forward by the muscles at the hip joint. The following exercise strengthens the inner thigh muscles and develops the muscles of the calf:

POSITION: Standing erect, feet apart and toes pointed outward, hands on hips.

MOVEMENT: Slowly go into a half-knee bend, turning the thighs outward. Rise slowly and repeat six times. Keep the trunk

(Send stamped, addressed envelope with your request for the leaflet, "Leg Normalizing Exercises." Address Ida Jean Kain, Boston Evening American.)

It Builds Them Up; Thins Them Down

I Always Say:— (Sez Gracie Allen)

THAT recipes are confusing. I was using a recipe that said to pour chocolate fudge on buttered pan to cool, and although I buttered my little nephew's pan thoroughly, his face was blistered long before the fudge cooled.

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Betty Alden on 'Beacon Hill'

Sarah Porter Hunsaker Bride Today of David Swope

By BETTY ALDEN

THERE ARE NEARLY as many New Yorkers as Bostonians in the gathering at King's Chapel this afternoon to witness the marriage of Sarah Porter Hunsaker to David Swope, son of the well known business executive, Gerard Swope of Ossining, N. Y., and Mrs. Swope . . .

Sarah, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jerome C. Hunsaker of Louisburg square, is marching down the aisle on the arm of her professor father, to be married by Rev. Palfrey Perkins . . . The altar is festooned with cybotium ferns and two seven-branch candelabra shed a soft, gleaming light over the wedding party as they stand before the minister . . .

SARAH PORTER HUNSAKER

The bride's gown is fashioned of ivory satin and old family lace and her tulle veil is also trimmed with the lace . . . Lilies of the valley and white sweet peas are combined in her bouquet . . .

Alice Hunsaker, the bride's sister and maid of honor, is wearing a colorful outfit . . . a gold taffeta frock made on bouffant lines, with a little bonnet effect cap made of larkspur blue ribbons . . . Her bouquet combines yellow roses with clusters of larkspur . . .

Mrs. Rupert Maclaurin (Elfriede Carter) is the matron of honor and Louisa Spruance of Wilmington, Delaware, and Henrietta Swope, sister of the bridegroom, the bridesmaids . . . they are all wearing larkspur blue taffeta frocks with caps of American Beauty ribbon, and their bouquets are of American Beauty roses and white freesia . . .

Following the wedding, the guests will be received at the Hunsaker residence on Louisburg square . . . Mrs. Hunsaker is wearing a gown of brown French marquisette with brown lace trimming and a large brown straw hat . . .

Gerard Swope, Jr., twin brother of the bridegroom, is carrying the ring in his vest pocket and otherwise acting as a perfect best man should . . . the ushers are Isaac Swope, James Peter Hunsaker, Herbert Swope, uncle of the bridegroom, and the fathers of the bridal couple, Jerome C. Hunsaker and Gerard Swope . . .

Last evening all the visiting friends and relatives were entertained at a dinner dance at the Junior League, given by Mr. and Mrs. Hunsaker . . . Besides all the members of the Swope family who have come on from New York other Gothamites here for the occasion include Cornelia Van A. Chapin, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Minor, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Appleton, Mrs. Adrian Van Sinderen, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Porter Keep of Farmington, Ct., and Mrs. William Spruance of Wilmington, Delaware . . .

The bride, a descendant of Miss Sarah Porter, founder of Miss Porter's School in Farmington, Ct., attended the school and then graduated from Sarah Lawrence College in Bronxville . . . Last winter she was an assistant at the Boston Museum of Fine Arts . . . She is a cousin of Polly Gaddis, who will become the bride of Kermit Roosevelt, Jr., in a summer wedding in Farmington, Ct. . . .

Mr. Swope attended the Loomis School in Windsor, Ct. . . . His brother, John Swope, is an instructor in astronomy at Harvard . . .

Following their honeymoon the bridal couple will live at Ossining, N. Y. . . .

Vincent Girls Busy With Show Plans

WHILE THOSE who are to take part in this year's Vincent Club show are rehearsing the routines of their dance steps and drills, plans are going ahead for all the other details necessary to the production of three performances . . . This year's Vincent Ventures will be cabaret style, the same as the last, and will be held in the same place, John Hancock Hall . . . With the guests seated at tables arranged on the floor in front of the stage, a small army of girls is needed to keep them supplied with flowers, cigarettes, etc. . . . Mrs. Davis Taylor is in charge of the flower girls for the three performances on March 11, 12 and 13 . . . In her corps will be Mrs. B. Davis Crowninshield, Mrs. Ernest B. Dane, Abigail Adams, Polly Binney, Peggy Bake, Betty Brooks, Laura Dodge, Josephine Emery, Margaret Eaton, Anne Gallagher, Sally Gallagher, Rosamond Gardiner, Mrs. Franklin T. Hammond, Anne Hutchins, Miriam Little, Grace Madden, Constance Matless, Arria Morison, Marjorie Motley, Mary Morison, Caroline Oveson, Anne Peabody, Rosamond Pier, Erdna Reggio, Catherine Richardson, Theodora Sedgwick, Elizabeth Soule, Mary Strong, Ruth Talbot, Priscilla Thorndike, Mrs. William Bond Wheelwright, Jane Whitney and Polly Winslow . . .

Lolita Emery has the job of call boy, and Mrs. James H. Parker, 2d, will take charge of the properties, and Mrs. Carl J. Gilbert will be assisted by Mrs. Alfred B. Hallowell with the costuming problems . . .

"Easter Parade" Fashion Show

ALICE BURRAGE, Mrs. Charles Devens, Mrs. C. Tracy Barnes, Mrs. Chatfield Whitman and Mrs. William D. Sohier will march in the "Easter Parade" several weeks before the actual arrival of Easter Sunday for they will act as models in a fashion show which Mrs. John A. Tuckerman is giving in the Ballroom Room of the Hotel Somerset on the afternoon of March 9 . . . Tea will be served at half past four and jewelry will be exhibited as well as clothes for town, country and travel wear . . .

Contrary to many rumors that, because of a recent throat operation, their guest artist, Nelson Eddy, will not be able to appear at the next Boston Morning Musicale at the Statler, Wednesday morning, the committee members are confident and have every assurance that the famous baritone will be on hand to thrill the audience with his singing . . . The coffee pourers for next Wednesday morning are Mrs. Phillips E. Osgood, assisted by Mrs. Robert D. Farrington, Mrs. E. Fred Cullen and Mrs. Percival D. Shepard . . . Mrs. Elliot C. Cutler, assisted by Mrs. Dudley R. Howe, Mrs. Otis Weld Richardson, and Mrs. Zabdiel B. Adams . . . Mrs. William Albert Gallup, assisted by Mrs. H. Bigelow Emerson, Mrs. J. Fern Hollis, and Mrs. Ralph E. Stuart . . . Also Mrs. Wallace M. Scudder who will ask three friends to assist her . . .

PLANS SALE To Aid Blind In Bay State

Boston Evening American Photo

MISS MARY LOUISE SPAULDING, daughter of Mrs. Bartlett Harwood of Beacon street, is a member of the committee arranging a two-week sale at the Blind Handicraft Shop which will benefit the blind workers of Massachusetts. The sale, which is being sponsored by the National Civic Federation, will be held from March 8 through March 20.

Miss Locke Announces Betrothal

BOSTON SOCIETY will have to take a long drive when it comes time for Elizabeth Locke to stage her early spring wedding to Dr. John Hillyer Boyd, for the bride-elect's parents recently moved out to Williamstown to be near her father's work at Williams College.

The engagement is being announced today by Dr. and Mrs. Edwin Allen Locke. The note bearing the news states that "Libbie" made her debut in the '32-'33 season after graduating from Miss Porter's School and is a member of the Junior League. She is a sister of Jane and T. Ferguson Locke.

Miss Locke met her future husband, who is the son of Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Hillyer Boyd of Toronto, while studying for her degree at the Presbyterian Hospital in New York. He attended St. Clements School, Upper Canada College and the University of Toronto Faculty of Medicine, and is now associate in obstetrics and gynecology at the College of Physicians and Surgeons in New York.

EXPERT STARTS ON EUROPEAN TOUR TODAY

Miss Antoinette Vary, interior decorator for the Paine Furniture Company, who leaves today on continental tour to select unusual furniture for reproduction here.

Bridge Will Aid Infant Charity

ANNUAL ST. PATRICK DAY bridge at the Hotel Somerset will aid the St. Mary's Infant Asylum of Dorchester.

The institution is under the capable direction of the Sisters of Charity, who annually care for countless infants. On tomorrow afternoon, Sister Electa, superior of the asylum, is giving a tea in honor of the committee for this affair, which is the only one throughout the year which aids this worthy charity.

Elizabeth Norton is chairman of the committee, and assisting her are Alice Sullivan, Mary Haberlin, Evelyn Looney, Barabara Vann, Christine Mason, Miriam Maloney, Mary McDonald, Louise Ryan, Elizabeth Harkins, Maud Carr, Catherine Norton, Dorothy Doyle, Mary Harrington, Frances Wonnerberg, Marcella Eberle and Martha Norton.

. . .

At the next meeting of the Albert de Quevedo Guild of Boston on Tuesday evening at Huntington Chambers Hall, Huntington avenue, Boston, Rev. William A. Cantwell, S. J., professor of philosophy of Weston College, will deliver the second in a series of four monthly lectures on "Character."

. . .

To honor Grace Delaney of Watertown, who shortly becomes the bride of William E. Meehan, Marguerite Gearin entertained at a buffet supper at her home in Winchester. Miss Delaney is active in affairs of the Progressive Club.

Included as guests at the pre-nuptial fete were Mary O'Hare, Alice Newell, Helen Callahan, Mary MacDonald, Rosemary McEnaney, Helen Donovan, Marie Dean and Mary Wilshaack.

. . .

The Sail is already sailing at Regis College in Weston to make Junior week slated for April 26 to May 1 the merriest yet.

Faculty banquet, at which the Junior class will be honored, will be followed by the mother's bridge and tea. Junior promenade on the last Friday night in April in the marble foyer of the college will climax the week's affair.

Margaret McDermott, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James McDermott of Dorchester is general chairman of the week. Frances Reardon of West Milford serves as chairman of the mother's bridge and Mary Moore of Lynn will have charge of publicity.

Decorations are being planned by Mary Sullivan of Newton Highlands, Virginia Caldwell of St. Johnsbury, Vt., is in charge of the refreshment menus and Mary Gehan of Newton Centre is compiling the list of patronesses for the week's events.

Favors for Junior prom are being selected by Anne McGillicuddy of Brighton and her committee and music for the fete will be chosen by Louise Friary of West Roxbury and her aides.

13th Volume Ready TODAY!

FULL LIBRARY SIZE 5½"x8¼" NEW, LARGE CLEAR TYPE

EMERSON'S ESSAYS

The Writings That Were the Inspiration of Character, Wisdom and Nobility of Soul!

20 VOLUMES of *The World's Greatest LITERATURE!*

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If you desire the book sent by mail, enclose the six differently numbered coupons, together with Money Order for 49 cents if you reside within 150 miles, or 54c if beyond 150 miles; 65c if you live in Canada—the extra charge is for postage and packing. ADDRESS: BOOK A WEEK, Boston American.

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First Twelve Books Now on Sale

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2nd Week—VANITY FAIR—William Makepeace Thackeray.

3rd Week—AUTOBIOGRAPHY OF BENJAMIN FRANKLIN and POOR RICHARD'S ALMANAC.

4th Week—COUNT OF MONTE CRISTO—Alexandre Dumas.

5th Week—BEST LOVED PLAYS OF SHAKESPEARE.

6th Week—SCARLET LETTER—Nathaniel Hawthorne.

7th Week—IVANHOE—Sir Walter Scott.

8th Week—POE'S TALES OF MYSTERY AND IMAGINATION.

9th Week—VICAR OF WAKEFIELD—Oliver Goldsmith.

10th Week—BEN HUR—Lew Wallace.

11th Week—SKETCH BOOK—Washington Irving.

12th Week—TREASURE ISLAND—Robert Louis Stevenson.

These to Come—One Book Each Week—

13th Week—EMERSON ESSAYS.

14th Week — WESTWARD HO — Charles Kingsley.

15th Week—ADVENTURES OF TOM SAWYER and OTHER TALES—Samuel Clemens.

16th Week—LAST DAYS OF POMPEII—Edward Bulwer Lytton.

17th Week—MOBY DICK—Herman Melville.

18th Week—BEST LOVED POEMS.

19th Week—DON QUIXOTE—Miguel De Cervantes.

20th Week—PLUTARCH'S LIVES.

ALL Books Available During This Offer. You Can Start NOW With Volume One!

Here's All You Have To Do:

The full set of 20 is being offered, one book at a time—a book a week. To obtain each book simply clip the numbered coupon appearing every day on Page 2 of THE BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN. Coupons bear a different number each weekday, from 1 to 6. Coupons numbered consecutively, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, comprise a SET-OF-SIX. Any Set-of-Six coupons, plus the give-away price of 39 cents, entitles you to ONE BOOK in the set. You can start today to save coupons for the first book . . . there will be plenty of opportunity to complete the entire set.

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Books may be obtained at the following stations any week day

ON SUNDAYS: Books available until 4 p. m. at the Boston American office only.

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ARLINGTON HEIGHTS—Huffman News Co., 1324 Mass. Ave.
BRIGHTON—El & El Drug Co., 1918 Beacon St.
BROOKLINE—W. D. Paine, 256 Washington St.
CAMBRIDGE—Amee Bros. News Service, 54 Church St.
F. L. Brooke Co., 7 and 11 Norfolk St., Central Sq.
CHELSEA—Sanderson's Smoke Shop, 2 Washington Ave., Bellingham Sq.
DORCHESTER—Grove Hall Pharmacy, 478 Blue Hill Ave.
EVERETT—Newman's Nahoby Drug Store, 722 Broadway
JAMAICA PLAIN—Southgate Drug, 460 Centre St.
MALDEN SQUARE—Moe's Smoke Shop, 411 Main St.
MATTAPAN SQUARE—Mattapan Drug Store, Inc., 1663 Blue Hill Ave.
MEDFORD—Medford Sq. Smoke Shop, 3 Medford Sq.
NEWTON—Hudson Drug, 265 and 341 Washington St.
ROSLINDALE—Parkway Spa, 4249 Washington St.
SOMERVILLE—Marget's Shop, 676 Broadway, Ball Sq.
SOUTH BOSTON—Bay View Pharmacy, Inc., 172 L St.
REVERE—City Hall Pharmacy, 341 Broadway
WINTHROP—W. C. Ham Co., 477 Shirley St.

CLIP THE SPECIAL CONCESSION COUPON FOR THE WORLD'S GREATEST LITERATURE . . . . . Today PAGE 2 BOSTON AMERICAN

The Junior Birdmen Of America

Devoted to the Interest of the Youth of the America's in Aviation!

Today's Pilots of Models —Tomorrow's Model Pilots

By L. F. ROSS
Boston Wing Commander

Wave your toupee for "Marty" Phillips of Everett.

Here's a Junior Birdman, who, unless all indications are detour signs in disguise, will become a first-class model builder.

It isn't the laurels he has gained so far because these are small and he's only 12, with a limited background of experience.

It is the three characteristics he has shown and which are all-important to success in model building. These are grit, determination and patience.

Constantine Pappas, Dorchester, left, watches "Marty" Phillips, Everett, as the latter traces the wing of a glider on a piece of balsa in a new attempt to win a red ribbon award.

No model builder gets far without these traits and "Marty" seems to have them in abundance. He furnished plenty of proof in the last few Junior Birdmen flying contests.

He had apparently set his heart on winning a red ribbon certificate, with a hand-launched all-balsa glider. A 30-second flight is required for this award.

The Everett boy competed with an unusually good glider he had built. Time and again he heaved it toward the top girders of South Armory and just as often it fell short of the 30 seconds.

During one period he launched it six times in succession and on each flight the glider registered 28 seconds exactly, a strange coincidence.

JUNIOR BIRDMEN OF AMERICA
(Membership open to all boys and girls 16 to 21)

I wish to join the Junior Birdmen of America. I enclose a dime (well wrapped) for my gold wings and other membership materials.

Print name .....

Street address .....

City ..... State .....

My Age Is Now ..... (Give Your CORRECT Age)

Mail to Junior Birdmen, Boston American Wing, 100 Summer St., Boston, Mass.

Disappointed? Sure. Who wouldn't be after throwing a glider for something like 50 times?

But "Marty" had no complaint to make. No alibis, no resentment against the Fates that were thwarting his chief ambition of the moment. He simply kept on trying.

And he isn't through yet. He's making another glider and when that is finished, you'll find him at South Armory in the next contest trying once more to win that red ribbon and the certificate.

Of course he'll rupture it in the end. No spirit like "Marty" Phillips' will be beaten by a mere 30-second time limit.

Organizers of recent squadrons in the Boston wing of the Junior Birdmen are:

Elmer Smith, 28 North Spring street, Concord, N. H. and Howard W. Emhree, 76 Oakdale avenue, Dedham.

In Elmer's squadron are: Ronald Smith, Paul Smith, Richard Henderson, Hallo, Sleeper and John Blake.

In Howard's squadron are: Walter Murphy, Ewart Ayres, Arnold Petrozzi, James Wilson, Phillip Carney and Francis Guenther.

BEHIND the SCENES

By ART MOGER

Laughs! Fun!

Again the four popular M. & P. Community Theatres offer you the most in modern entertainment as managers Harland Newcomb, Robert and Walt present the following of their popular policies of entertainment:

River, Bowdoin and Embassy, Waltham, "God's Country and the Woman" and "Mind Your Own Business"; Capitol, Allston—"God's Country and the Woman" and "Peoples From Heaven" and Central Square, Cambridge—"Peoples From Heaven" and "Mind Your Own Business."

Send your ten words or less comment about the above statement to

Behind The Scenes Editor, Boston Evening American, 5 Winthrop square, Boston.

A complete set is comprised of the ENTIRE week's solutions. Neatness and originality in thought will win one of these awards:

Fifteen handsome boxes of Mojud Silk Stockings, "the stockings the stars wear," created by Orry-Kelly, famous Hollywood designer; cash and guest theater tickets. State stocking sizes with your entries.

BARNEY GOOGLE — What Happens in Pugtown

PUGTOWN--HITHERTO UNDISCOVERED -- THIS PLACE IS SO TOUGH THE DAMES HAVE COYOTES FOR LAP DOGS AN' NO GUY EVER ADMITS HE'S SICK TILL HE SEES HIS BLACK SUIT OVER THE ARM OF TH' FAMILY UNDERTAKER --
SO YOUSE WUZ DE COP WOT BRUNG ME HOME LAS' NIGHT-- TANKS?
AFTER DE FOIST QUART IT TASTES JIS' LIKE VANILLA--
HEY, MIKE-- D'YE MIND KEEPIN' TH' KID UNDER YER ARM WHILE YER WORKIN'??
HEADQUARTERS PUGTOWN VARMINTS
NEX' TIME DON'T PULL NO PHONEY PASSWOIDS ON ME--
HI, YAH, POP--
DEV TELLS ME, SNUFFY SMITH, DE ROYAL DOODLE-BUG, IS DUE IN PUGTOWN TONIGHT---
YEAH--- HE'S GONNA GIT BOUNCED AROUND IN SIX DIFFERNT LANGUAGES--
GIMME A NICKEL, CHIMMIE, AN' I'LL TELL YOUSE WOT TH' DOODLE-BUG SAID--
Billy DeBeck
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FEB 27

SECRET AGENT X-9 — A G-Man on the Loose!

X-9 IS BROUGHT BEFORE THE "FOX"
THIS GUY WAS SPYIN' ON US, BOSS!
OH, SO ITS YOU!
BUT I MEANT NO HARM.
YEAH? GIVE HIM A RIDE-DUMP HIM IN THE LAKE!
COME ON, FELLAH!
TAKING A DESPERATE CHANCE, X-9 LEAPS FOR THE CAR
DON'T LET HIM GET AWAY--HE KNOWS TOO MUCH!

TIM TYLER'S FLYING LUCK — Spud Keeps His Reserved Seat

YIPPEE-PEPPER
SPUD CONTINUES TO STICK TO HIS BUCKING PONY, BUT GINGER THROWS TIM--
SPUD, YOU'VE WON THE ROUGH-RIDING TEST BY 20 SECONDS!
THANKS, CAPTAIN. DID YOU GET HURT, TIM?
I-I'M ALL RIGHT, SPUD! GEE, BUT YOU SURE DID HANG ON TO PEPPER-
ATTENTION, PATROLMEN! THE NEXT EVENT IN THE IVORY PATROL HORSEMANSHIP CONTEST IS THE STEEPLE-CHASE! PREPARE TO MOUNT--

RED BARRY — Down on the Farm

AT THE FARMHOUSE WHERE RED RETURNED AFTER MAKING HIS "SENSATIONAL GETAWAY" TO MAKE CONTACT WITH "SMOKY JOES" SUPERIORS...
A FEW MORE DAYS AND I'LL FEEL LIKE A HERMIT- DOESN'T ANYONE EVER COME HERE?
DO YOU SEE A LIGHT IN THE WINDOW, MICHAEL?
YES, BOSS. THAT'S WHAT IT LOOKS LIKE TO ME!!
ABOUT A HUNDRED FEET FROM THE SHACK, "ME, SATAN" ASKS HIS CHAUFFEUR TO STOP...
WONDER WHO THAT CAN BE
IT ISN'T THE GIRL," SHE SAID SHE'D FOLLOW LATER...WE'LL SOON FIND OUT- DRIVE ON!!
HEADLIGHTS!! SOMEBODY'S COMIN' THIS WAY!!

MANDRAKE, THE MAGICIAN — News From the Outside World

WELL! OUR SPACE INVADER TURNS OUT TO BE A YANKEE, NO LESS
YANKEE, NOTHIN'! OKLAHOMA, BUDDY! GUESS YOU TWO BIRDS WAS IN THAT LAST PLANE WE SHOT DOWN WEST OF HERE!
OH, I SEE. YOU'RE IN THE HABIT OF SHOOTING DOWN PLANES?
ANYBODY WHO'S FOOL ENOUGH TO COME POKING HIS NOSE DOWN HERE GETS THE SAME MEDICINE!
THAT MIGHT EXPLAIN THE DISAPPEARANCE OF SEVERAL POLAR FLIERS WHO NEVER RETURNED.
IT MIGHT EXPLAIN PLENTY, BUDDY. COME ALONG BOTH OF YOU, AND NO TRICKS OR THIS GUN'S LIABLE TO GO OFF, ACCIDENTAL-LIKE!
IT'S A RULE OF THE CHIEF'S. HE GETS LONESOME DOWN HERE AND LIKES TO CHEW THE RAG WITH NEWCOMERS FROM OUTSIDE-- BEFORE WE SHOOT 'EM!
CONTINUED--

LITTLE ANNIE ROONEY — The Language of the Flowers

GLORYOSKY - WILLYA LOOK AT WHAT I FOUND? VIOLETS!! THE WHOLE PLACE IS COVERED WITH 'EM. JUST LIKE IT WAS THE LOVELIEST KIND OF A CARPET-
GEE - AIN'T VIOLET'S GRAND? THEY LOOK SO PRETTY AN' BLUE JUST LIKE LITTLE PIECES OF THE SKY WAS FALLIN' DOWN LIKE PLASTER OFF A CEILIN'
AN' WHEN YOU SMELL 'EM IT'S JUST LIKE YOU WAS SWIMMIN' IN A RIVER FULL OF PERFUME - IT MAKES YOU FEEL GLAD ALL OVER - OTHER FLOWERS LOOK KINDA SNOOTY, BUT VIOLETS AIN'T - THEY'RE ALWAYS HIDING LIKE THEY WAS SCARED FOLKS, WOULDN'T LIKE 'EM
SOME KIND OF FLOWERS YOU GOTTA PUT IN POTS AN' TEND 'EM - AN' GIVE 'EM WATER - OR THEY WON'T COME UP AT ALL - BUT VIOLETS HIDE UNDER THE GROUND WITH NOBODY TO HELP 'EM - THEN ALL OF A SUDDEN THEY JUMP UP LIKE THEY WANTED TO LET EVERY ONE KNOW WINTER IS OVER
DARRELL McCLURE

JOE PALOOKA — Make an Offer

McNaught Syndicate, Inc. 2-27
ETZCOVITZ FINE CLOTH
SALE
SALE
CLOTH
SAY, I SEEN YOU ADMIRING OVERCOATS. COME IN--WE COULD DO BIZNESS DUNT WORRY---
AH--LIKE A NEW MAN YOU LOOK! AIN'T IT A BEAUTY? GO AHEAD-- SAY SOMETING----
SAY MISTER--- UPTOWN DOT COAT WOULD BRING TREE TIMES AS MUCH? ALL RIGHT, MAKE ME A HOFFER---
SAY SOMETING-- MAYBE I'LL COME DOWN A LITTLE--

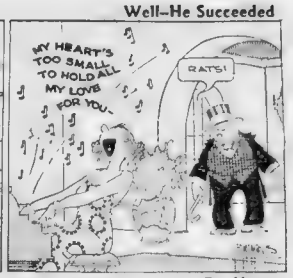
THIMBLE THEATRE, Starring POPEYE

BRINGING UP FATHER

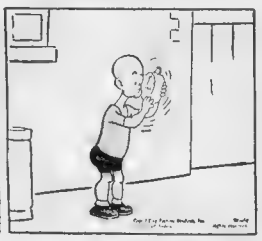
WELL-NOW THAT YOU HAVE YOUR WIFE FEELING BLUE BECAUSE YOU TOLD YOU'RE NOT WORTHY OF HER-JUST CALL HER UP AND TELL HER YOU'RE A MAN OF GREAT WILL-POWER AND ARE GOING TO MAKE A PLACE FOR YOURSELF SHE'LL BE ELATED-
HELLO-HELLO-

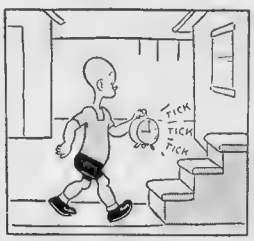
YES, DEAR-WHAT'S THAT? WELL, I KNOW YOU'LL BE A LEADER IN SOCIETY IF YOU JUST MAKE UP YOUR MIND-OH DARLING, YOU DON'T KNOW HOW HAPPY YOU'VE MADE ME-!

Well–He Succeeded

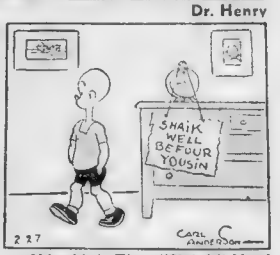


HENRY

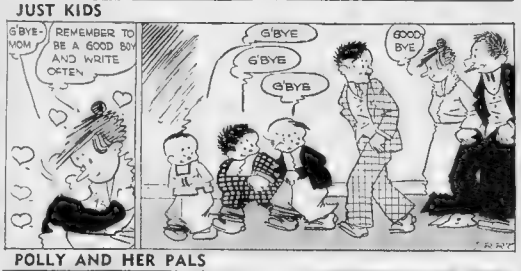




Dr. Henry



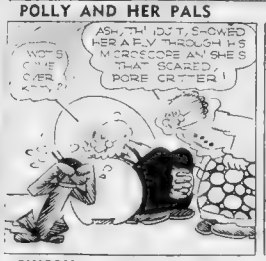
JUST KIDS

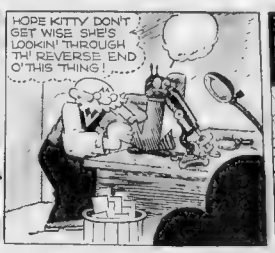


Wouldn't That "Sleigh" You!

IT'S A LONESOME OLD TOWN WHEN YOU'RE NOT AROUND-
GOSH-UNCLE TOM-WELL HAFTA TAKE THE NEXT TRAIN-'CAUSE I FERGOT MY ICE SKATES!
TICKET

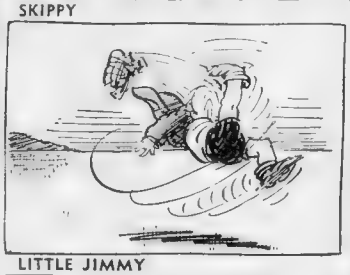
POLLY AND HER PALS

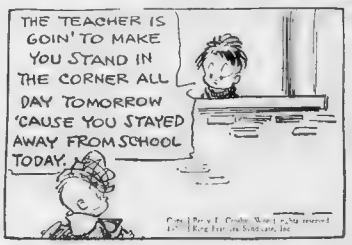




Gnats to You!

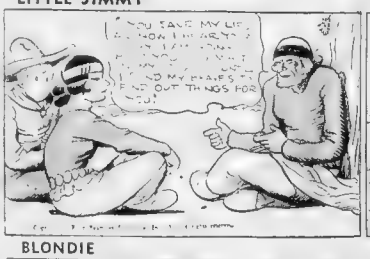
SKIPPY

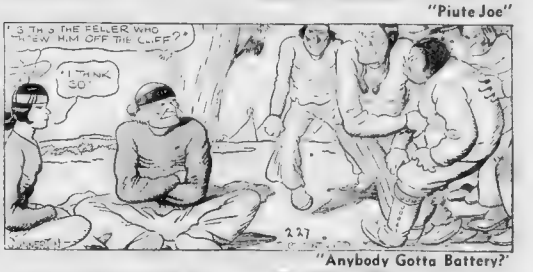




Merciful Punishment

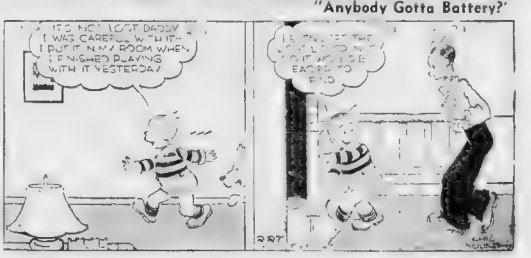
LITTLE JIMMY





"Piute Joe"

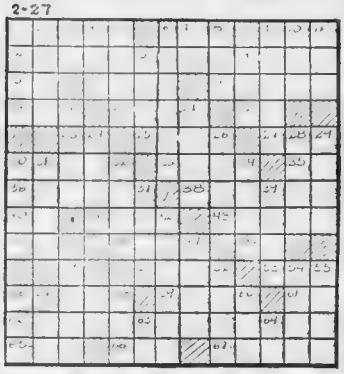
BLONDIE



"Anybody Gotta Battery?"

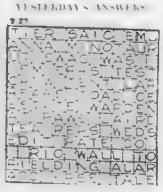
CROSS-WORD PUZZLE -:- By Eugene Sheffer

2-27



Hello There
BOYS
GIRLS
TUNE IN TODAY
WMEX
5:45 P. M.
Hear Jolly
"UNCLE NEWT"

YESTERDAY'S ANSWERS



ANN MARSTERS IN THE MOVIES

Extras Eat Movie 'Props'

By ANN MARSTERS

Copyright 1937 by the Boston Evening American (Reproduction in whole or in part forbidden)

Hollywood, Cal., Feb. 27—Evidently the native boys were hungry. They ate up the "props" in the wedding feast scene of "Waikiki Wedding."

That would have been all right, if they'd waited until the scene had been completed. But they didn't do that. The props disappeared after only one "take."

Swaying to the Strumming of Hawaiian Guitars

LOOKING ON—Ann Marsters, Boston Evening American reporter, and a waitress to get the real story of cinema stars at [illegible] work in picture (at the left) with one of the [illegible] on the set of "Waikiki Wedding," looking on as [illegible] assistant watching the native Hawaiians.

RHYTHMIC SWAYING—Here is a group of native Hawaiian girls swaying to the soft tunes of their native land in one of the dances that promise to make the Paramount production, "Waikiki Wedding," one of the most successful pictures of the 1937 season.

2 High Court Judges May Quit Soon

By WILLIAM K. HUTCHINSON
International News Service Staff Correspondent

[illegible]

ROOSEVELT PLANS PLEA

[illegible]

CONGRESSMEN BARRED

[illegible]

No senator or representative shall, during the time for which he was elected, be appointed to any civil office under the authority of the United States, which shall have been created, or the emoluments whereof shall have been increased, during such time.

6 Flee in Farm Fire

[illegible]

Lights Blazing

[illegible]

[illegible] in this one room [illegible] you could recognize their orange faces

Amazing!

[illegible] would probably be a

[illegible] Part the food [illegible] the house and [illegible] hand

And this time [illegible] addressing the extras. [illegible] are not here. You don't eat until the meal starts.

Cupboard Bare!

Carole Mont

The Hi Hi

And thus endeth the story of the hula hula girl, told by the hula hula girl herself. Now for another role—that of a ten-cents-a-dance girl in the Paramount picture, "Swing High, Swing Low." Miss Marsters will begin this story in TOMORROW'S BOSTON SUNDAY ADVERTISER, continuing it thereafter in the Boston Evening American.

John Roosevelt Reaches Age of 21

John Aspinwall Roosevelt, Harvard junior and youngest son of [illegible]

[illegible] to follow next week

Only of hate and heartbreak could life fashion a love like theirs? . . .

AHIT!

AS A COSMOPOLITAN MAGAZINE SERIAL STORY!

AS THE YEAR'S BEST-SELLING NOVEL!

AS THE SCREEN'S TOP ACHIEVEMENT!

ERROL FLYNN • ANITA LOUISE

in Lloyd C. Douglas' Successor to "Magnificent Obsession"

GREEN LIGHT

MARGARET LINDSAY
Sir CEDRIC HARDWICKE
Walter Abel
Henry O'Neill
A FRANK BORZAGE PRODUCTION
Made by Max Steiner—A First National Picture—A COSMOPOLITAN PRODUCTION
Presented by Warner Bros.

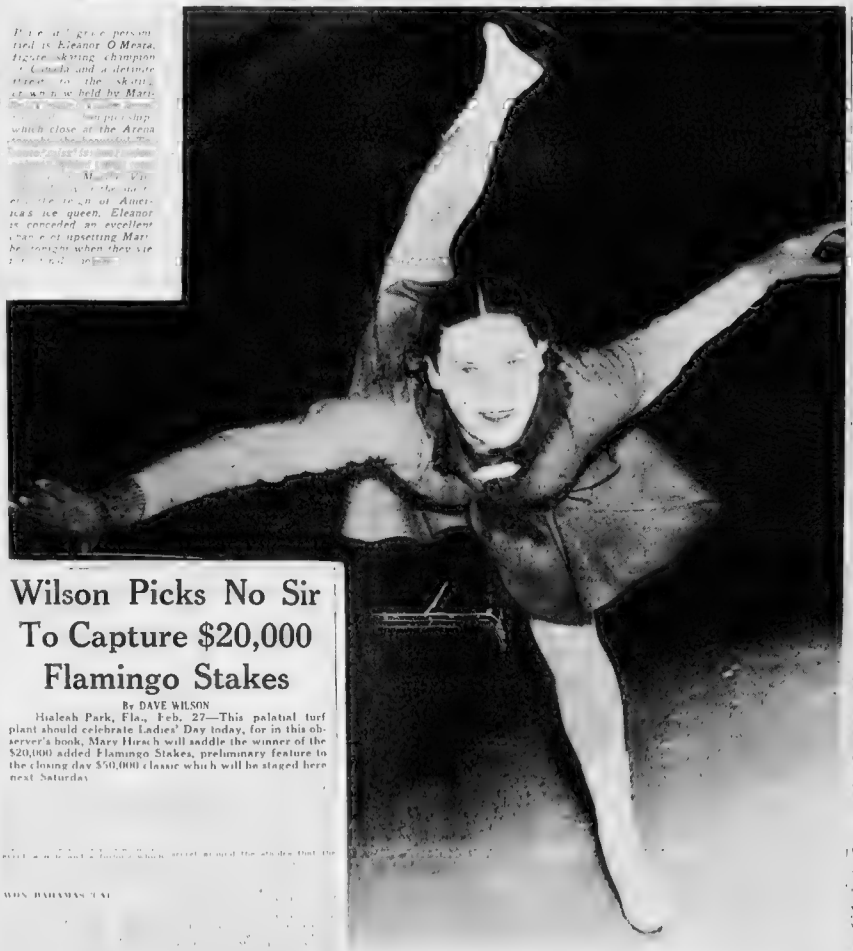
Starts Thurs. PARAMOUNT & FENWAY

HORSES WAIT START IN $100,000 'CAP

BOSTON AMERICAN SPORTS
NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER
BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1932 11

Beat Time Supply Is Watchword

Canadian Ice Queen After International Title



PIGEON TOED TO TORONTO—Eleanor O'Meara, champion of Canada last year, is right on the heels of Maribel Vinson, national figure skating champion, for the international championships.

AUSTEN LAKE

Profile of Carrigan *And a Roll Call* Of Red Sox Managers

NOT LONG AGO, WHEN BOSTON'S baseball writers tossed their mid-winter giggle-and-gargle party, Bill Carrigan made one of his rare public appearances since quitting the Red Sox and retir[illegible] as a successful banker in Lewiston. He looked a little withered about the jaws, his thinning hair was quite silver and his speech was just as monosyllabic as ever. Yes or "No" and sometimes grunted "Mmmmmm." And, presently, when his friends turned to look for him, he was gone again.

AUSTEN LAKE

I used to study Carrigan when he first returned to manage Bob Quinn's raggedy Red Sox. But somehow I never managed to penetrate the evasive mystery of the man who lived behind a grim, gray mask from which peered shrewd, [illegible] eyes, like windows in a granite wall.

CITY SAGE OR COUNTRY BUMPKIN?

BILL USED TO SIT LIKE A MOTHER HEN in the midst of his butterfingered brood. They mixed their feet and missed his signals, but amid the hilarious hokum he remained as unmoved as a bronze book end—no fuss or protest, no tantrums or fist fighting. Until finally a yearning to go back to his children, his Down East cronies and his prize chickens welled up in his soul and he quit the job over Quinn's protest, returning to oblivion as a county squire.

Other men would have sawed off their toes to manage the Red Sox, to earn a big salary, to be fawned on by the mob, to see their names in headlines. Other men would have licked a path up Commonwealth avenue with their tongues to attain this.

What [illegible] what ambition he nursed, what scars he [illegible] of us who rode on the coattails of the Red Sox never learned. Either he was a romantic with a heroic [illegible] of cracker barrel philosophy who loved [illegible] problems and flash [illegible] or he was just a mental vacuum who distrusted the sound of [illegible] and lived on a log. As I say, I never knew.

SEVEN WHO PASSED

IN SIXTEEN YEARS as a mirror of sports page lore, I have watched eight Red Sox managers come and go, beginning with Frank Chance, that dour foreman whose blasphemies were an eloquent contribution to lurid literature, and ending with Joe Cronin, a parlor type who says "Please" and "Thank you."

AND FINALLY CRONIN

LATER CAME SHANO COLLINS, AN ANXIOUS, uneasy body who tried to play big brother to his psychopathic cubs and finally leaped overboard in a fit of frayed nerves and swam ashore before his reason collapsed.

[illegible] Then Marty McManus, who was a [illegible] and such a [illegible]

Wilson Picks No Sir To Capture $20,000 Flamingo Stakes

By DAVE WILSON

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 27—This palatial turf plant should celebrate Ladies' Day today, for in this observer's book, Mary Hirsch will saddle the winner of the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes, preliminary feature to the closing day $50,000 classic which will be staged here next Saturday.

[illegible]

Canadians Press Maribel

Misses O'Meara, Caley Skating Geniuses

Gold Seeker, Rosemont Threats

Arcadia, Cal., Feb. 27—The sun was shining brightly here this morning and prospects for fair weather and a fast track [illegible] the third running of the $100,000 Santa Anita Handicap this evening. The race will start about 7 o'clock (E. S. T.).

By HARRY ARNOLD

Los Angeles, Feb. 27 (US)—Santa Anita's race of superlatives—the $100,000 handicap, third edition—makes the world that is interested in the thoroughbreds, pause and consider, today.

[illegible]

RED RAIN FIRED

[illegible]

TWENTY TIMES SPARKS LIT

[illegible]

INDIAN BROOM, TWO

[illegible]

RED RAIN DAVE'S ANITA CHOICE

[illegible]

ENTRIES, WEIGHTS IN $100,000 'CAP

[illegible]

Horse	Weight	Jockey	Probable Odds
Grand Manitou	114	[illegible]	[illegible]
Chance View	109	[illegible]	[illegible]
Sea Biscuit	114	[illegible]	[illegible]
Red Rain	118	[illegible]	[illegible]
Relay Shadow	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
Hudson Broom	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
Wise Relish	107	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	116	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	107	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	104	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	112	[illegible]	[illegible]
[illegible]	111	[illegible]	[illegible]

[illegible]

The SKI BAROMETER by Don and Guy

The latest report from the Boston and Maine R R is that besides a very [illegible] Snow Train that will leave for the Eastern Slope [illegible] two Sunday Snow Trains—the first [illegible] North Station at 8 a m, bound for [illegible] N H [illegible] second leaving Boston [illegible] Conway, N H. Skiing conditions in Eastern [illegible] excellent, it works out. Open slopes are [illegible] in the Eastern Slope [illegible] now [illegible]

Revised Line, Jockeys at Hialeah

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

Program Selections At Hialeah Park

Weather clear, track fast. Post—2:00 p. m.

SIXTH RACE.
White Cockade, Count Mars
Mischief Green

Harvard vs. Penn.

WILL NO SIR WIN? YES SIR—WILSON

BEST On Card, Says DAVE

By DAVE WILSON
(Selections Made for Fast Track)

BEST BET—NO SIR, BETH

Hialeah Park, Fla., Feb. 27—Barring a muddy or heavy racing strip, Miss Mary Hirsch's No Sir should emerge triumphant in the $20,000 added Flamingo Stakes to be contested over the mile and a furlong route here today.

FIRST RACE
Family Trend, Busy Susie

SECOND RACE
Mary Mac, Fair Lou, Ace I

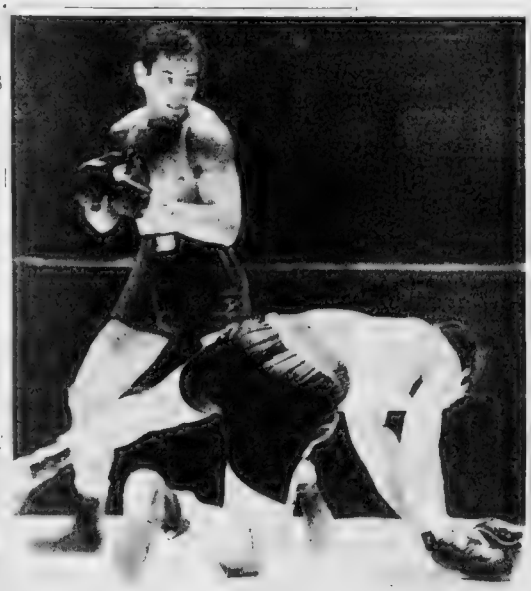
THIRD RACE
Fair Barbara, Dashing

FOURTH RACE
Whisper, Jerome Lad, Artful

SIXTH RACE.
White Cockade, Count Mars
Mischief Green

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE



Enrico Venturi, billed as lightweight champion of Italy, met his master at the Madison Square Garden last night in the person of Pedro Montanez of Puerto Rico in a slashing 15 round bout. The swarthy son from the Islands dropped his game rival in the final round but was hard put to get across the "sleep punch." Venturi was as nimble as an elf in the early stanzas of the fray and proved his gameness, but neither of these qualifications were sufficient in stopping Montanez from scoring his 23rd victory.

NATIONAL HYMN HALTS LONDON HOCKEY RIOT

London, Feb. 27 (INS)—Rebellion within the British empire exploded on the ice hockey arena today, and only the large strains of "God Save the King" saved the situation.

Riot an Hour

COLLYER

HIALEAH PARK SELECTIONS

BEST—BUSY

FAIR GROUNDS SELECTIONS

BEST—SIR MIDAS

SANTA ANITA SELECTIONS

BEST—GRAND SWEEP.

BEST—HOPE PERSIAN

MOST PROBABLE WINNER—

COLLYER'S SYSTEM HORSE—

DAILY DOUBLE—Bigey and Billy Klora at Hialeah.

Montanez Whales Italian Fighter

Hialeah Mutuels

For Friday, February 26

1 to 3 Races $367.70
1-2-3-5-7 Races 498.30
7 Races 504.60
8 Races $357.60

Sports Mirror

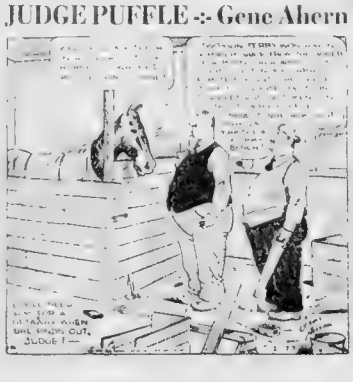
By Associated Press

TODAY A YEAR AGO—Glenna Collett Vare named captain of U. S. Curtis Cup golf team for third time.

THREE YEARS AGO—Keith Gledhill, former ranking amateur, turned tennis professional.

FIVE YEARS AGO—Irene Yenzke broke world indoor 1000 meter record by winning Knights of Columbus feature in 3:33.4.

JUDGE PUFFLE :- Gene Ahern



LEATHER BARRAGE DROPS ITALIAN RING STAR

GREEN, CORNELL QUAD FAVORITES

H.-Y. TEAMS SEEM OUT OF IT

By MURRAY KRAMER

Boston's indoor track season comes to a close tonight with the running of the second annual quadrangular games at the Garden

Tufts at Brown

Wilson's Graded Handicaps

FIRST RACE

SECOND RACE

THIRD RACE

FOURTH RACE

FIFTH RACE

SIXTH RACE

SEVENTH RACE

EIGHTH RACE

AT HIALEAH PARK

5—Prairie Dog

AT LATONIA GROUNDS

AT AGUA CALIENTE

AT TIJUANA DOWNS

Advertisement

Advertisement

Advertisement

You Ought to Know by C.B.C.

HAVE SOME OLD INDIA PALE ALE ON HAND WHILE AT HOME IN BOSTON WILLIE HOPPE AND JAKE SCHAEFER.
JAKE SCHAEFER 18.2 AND 28.2 BALK LINE CHAMPION PLAYS HOPPE FOR THE NEW 28-2 TITLE ALL NEXT WEEK AT THE 20TH CENTURY BILLIARD ROOMS IN THE FIRST CHAMPIONSHIP MATCH BOSTON HAS SEEN IN EIGHT YEARS!
WILLIE HOPPE 18.2 AND CUSHION CAROM BILLIARD CHAMPION AND ONE TIME OR ANOTHER HOLDER OF NEARLY EVERY BILLIARD TITLE.
OLD INDIA ON DRAFT IN BOTTLES

MR. BOSTON

Bees Get Away To Flying Start | *Watch Rosemont, Red Rain in Cup*

By JACK CONWAY

I like the way the Bees have snapped into their Spring training at St. Petersburg, Fla. Bill McKechnie has got his squad away to a flying start, and everybody is already talking of an improved position in the league standings, according to the gossip dispatched by Joe Cashman.

McKechnie is one of the smartest managers in baseball. He knows every angle of the game, and is able to get the most out of his material. I have often marveled at the way McKechnie has manipulated his players so that they came through with victories.

Bob Quinn has been of great help to McKechnie. Quinn has a million valuable baseball contacts. Club owners, managers and field pilots in all parts of the country are on a first name basis with Bob. Quinn has always been regular with baseball folks and they are anxious to see him click with the Bees.

CHIEF LITTLE WOLF WHOOPS

ROSEMONT HAS BACKERS

Red Rain, the Dare Wilson selection, is sure to run a great race. Dare has a habit of coming up with the winners of important turf classics and as I'll have to place a small bet on Red Rain regardless of what I may do with Rosemont. Wilson was the only handicapper in the country to name Bold Venture to win the Kentucky Derby.

BAER AGAINST BOB PASTOR

Gibbons to Fight For Eddie Mack

Harvard, Tufts Wrestle

Amateurs to Box At Arena Monday

B. C. Fences Norwich

M'Kechnie Likes Hutchinson, Perrin

ROOKIE HURLERS EXPECTED TO STICK

By JOE CASHMAN

St. Petersburg, Fla., Feb. 27—None of the Bees' new pitchers down here in training will be watched more closely by Manager Bill McKechnie than Ira Hutchinson and Bill "Lefty" Perrin.

Irena McGowan (Butcher) and Bill Urbanski participate in pepper game at Bees' St. Pete training camp. Mc-Gowan is the 24-year-old rookie outfielder. Urbanski will contest Rabbit Warstlers ring, but to the shortstop job.

INDIAN To Pitch Tepee IN BOSTON

Bill Weir, University of New Hampshire product, who is expected to be regular member of B's mound staff this year. He showed exceptional promise in the few games he twirled for the Bees toward the fag end of the last campaign.

CONNELLY Stops Rogers IN 3D ROUND

94-1 Shot Equals 3-Furlong Mark

Newton High Team Favored To Retain Track Title

Newton high school track forces enter the 20th annual State Meet this afternoon at the Boston Garden a strong favorite to retain the title in Class A.

Baer Gets License To Box Pastor

College Results

BASKETBALL

Boston University 39, 22 Harvard 24

Columbia 45, Dartmouth 43

St. Paul's 51, St. Joseph's (Phila.) 25

Rosbury Prep 35, Columbia Tech 24

American U. 41, St. Michael's 26

Providence 39, 18 Butler Tech 24

Temple 43, Gettysburg 24

Vermont 35, Middlebury 27

Westminster 47, George Wash. 30

BOXING

Yale 4, Cornell 3

HOCKEY

Brown 6, Boston University 1

SWIMMING

Franklin & Marshall 42, Brown 33

Ranahan and Daly In Shea Bouts

Boxing Results

Mat Results

TAP'S TIPS

Today is the LAST DAY

That you will be able to buy

HOWARD CLOTHES for $19.75

Quality was created and reputation is maintained by us to maintain that under present quality conditions of rising costs of raw materials and production, a price must of necessity go up.

On Monday March 1st the Price of Howard Clothes will be . . . $22.50 ALL ONE PRICE

HOWARD CLOTHES

FOR GENTLEMEN OF GOOD TASTE

605 Washington St.

Between Avery and Beaumont sts.

43 Tremont St.

Near Scollay Square

In Providence 200 Westminster St.

In Worcester 506 Main St.

OPEN SATURDAY TILL 9 P.M.

BOSTON after DARK

By GEORGE HOLLAND

THIS COLUMN SHOULD HAVE BEEN SIGNED by the Ritz Brothers, the inventive zanies who dropped into town Thursday and set up new records at the Keith-Boston. Three hits out of three, "Sing, Baby, Sing," "One in a Million," and the current "On the Avenue," the Ritz boys are perhaps the most popular combination in the entertainment business at this time . . . But they remain fortunately informal and are willing and ready to discuss their various aspects with newspaper writers. Here, for instance, is a conversation that could only be carried on in the Ritz dressing room today. It brought to light some amazing secrets of the act and proves Andy and Jimmy and Al are three swell guys. The Ritzes speak from now on, for themselves.

Ritz Brothers Speaking:

"There is only one thing lacking this week in connection with our engagement. The show needs a preamble, or explanation. We think it should read something like this: 'In order to make your path as comfortable as possible, there will be no parking ban in the theatre this week. By order of the Mayor.' Have you heard about Mayor Curley and the Ritz Brothers? Do you know that the Boston Ritz Brothers are not real names at all? Our real name is George Holland and I am not telling what it is. I will say only that it is a name that could be divided into four parts and each one of us could be addressed by a different part of the name. Then we could be called Ritz Brothers. Or we could be called Holland Brothers. Or we could be called Holland Ritz Brothers. Or we could be called Holland Brothers Ritz. Or we could be called Holland Brothers Ritz. Or we could be called Holland Brothers Ritz

BUSINESS BOSTON AMERICAN FINANCE

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON, SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

The Modern Home Is Equipped Electrically

The Hull Municipal Electric Light Dept.

of Hull, Mass.

has every facility to co-operate with its citizens in their plans to completely electrify their homes.

Serving Hull-Nantasket

ATLANTIC MILLS

of RHODE ISLAND—Providence

Manufacturers of

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Selling Agents

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The Largest Co-op. Bank in Massachusetts

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Specializing In

UPPER LEATHER

129 South Street, Boston, Mass.

CAPE COD FIVE CENTS SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1855

Deposits Go On Interest Second Wednesday of Each Month

HARWICH, MASS.

TAXES On Gasoline MOUNTING

Thursday, February 25, 1937 was the 18th "birthday" of the gasoline tax in the United States. This levy first was imposed by the State of Oregon on February 25, 1919 to provide revenue for highway financing.

It was the thought of these "fathers of the gasoline tax" that it should be a special additional tax, or road toll, imposed upon those who used the highways so that they might contribute to high-way costs. Revenues were regarded as trusteed funds to be drawn upon for highway financing, but for no other purpose.

Other states soon followed, and by 1929 every state had a gasoline tax law. In 1932, over the protests of the states, the federal government enacted a "temporary and "emergency" federal gasoline tax.

The original gasoline tax was only one cent per gallon. Revenues the first year amounted to $1,022,514. Last year the federal government alone collected $186,321,000 in federal gasoline taxes, and consumers of gasoline paid to the states an estimated total of $685,000,000 additional. Thus in 18 years the cost of gasoline taxes has increased from around $1,000,000 to $873,000,000. The total cost of gasoline taxes to motorists from February 25, 1919 to date is estimated at more than $8,200,000,000. Of this total, $772,658,000 represents receipts from the duplicating federal tax on gasoline.

The original one cent per gallon tax rate was soon increased. Whereas in 1920 gasoline taxes cost the average motorists comparatively little, last year this tax cost the average motorist $31.00, or more than twice the average registration fee. By 1950, at this rate of increase, the cost will be $100.00 a year.

Although the state gasoline tax has been enacted every state as a road toll to finance highways, more and more of the money has been diverted to other purposes. In some states more of the revenue is spent for general state expenses than for highways. None of the income from the federal gasoline tax has been earmarked for roads.

There are approximately 3,000,000 miles of highway in the United States, so the $6,000,000,000 gasoline tax revenue means a payment by the motorists of around $2000 per mile of road. However, only about 600,000 miles have received any improvement whatsoever, so that the real cost of gasoline taxes is equivalent to $10,000 per mile. Actually, the motorists have paid far more because the gasoline tax, while the most expensive, is only one of the many special additional highway taxes they pay. Large amounts of revenue from license and other motor taxes also have been spent for general purposes instead of highways.

Insurance Builds Social Security

The value of life insurance funds in stemming the tide of need and distress during the seven depression years is strikingly shown in the figures released by life insurance companies at the close of 1936.

Over $18,600,000,000 was paid out by the United States legal reserve companies in death payments, matured endowments, annuities, dividends, surrender values since the beginning in 1930.

Mr. William A. McCarthy of the Paul F. Clark agency of the John Hancock Mutual Life Insurance Company stated that due to the Social Security Act insurance companies have had more inquiries in the past two months than in the previous three years from industrial concerns than at any time in the past five years. The heads of corporations realize that the amount of income the average employee will receive through the Social Security Act at retirement age, will be absolutely inadequate to exist on without having built up a reserve through insurance or savings.

The trend shown by the payments made by the life insurance companies, as well as their present magnitude gives a true conception of the vital point passed by the American public in providing for its own social security in time of need. As the need for insuring the worker against old age and loss of wages becomes a sterner realization, it will have the effect of increasing loads of premiums, and all others having dependents to make more adequate insurance protection.

Club Proves Aid To Savings Banks

Myron F. Converse, president of the Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank, at a recent meeting pointed out what co-operation has accomplished for savings banks in Massachusetts.

"The spirit of this organization has been the mainstay during the depression period, and the steadfast position which the savings banks have held throughout this period of uncertainty is to a large degree due to the foresight of the men whose memory we are pleased especially to honor on this occasion."

HANEY'S QUESTION BOX

U. S. to Be Forced

EVENTUALLY TO RETURN

To Gold Standard

By LEWIS HANEY

Professor of Economics, New York University

New York, Feb. 27—The following questions have come to me from Brooklyn, Boston, Appleton, Wis., and Rochester, N. Y. They are stated as received, together with my answers.

(1)—"You state that stocks which will benefit by inflation have not yet reached their peaks. Will you please name the groups which, in your opinion, they comprise?"

Ans.—Something depends upon the brand of inflation that is administered. In general, however, the outstanding beneficiaries have always been the producers of raw or semi-finished materials, such as the metals (copper, lead, zinc, etc.) and petroleum. Probably steel and leather may be added.

The general idea is that inflation makes prices of produces rise. If expenses are not affected much, the net earnings rise, and therefore the prices of the stocks of some producing companies.

Companies which produce products that sell at fixed prices do not do so well under inflation. These usually include utilities and railways.

You should avoid thinking that there is anything mysterious about the matter. It is a question of net earnings. Just consider how rising prices affect sales on the one hand and expenses on the other.

* * *

(2)—"Why do you believe in 6 per cent mortgages? Do you believe in $3 wheat? Was there ever such a demand for mortgage money as at present, at a rate the market can pay?"

Ans.—I do not believe in 6 per cent or any other per cent. I believe in letting market forces govern interest rates. I therefore expect rates to vary.

A wheat price of $3 might conceivably be desirable. This would be true if there was a great shortage. The high price would increase production and imports. It would also keep people from wasting any.

The point is that I certainly would not believe in 3-cent wheat (if that were below cost of production).

As to your second question, the answer is that whenever any desirable thing is being given away, there is plenty of "demand." My objection is that I do not believe in wasting money, which is what happens when you extend credit at rates below cost.

* * *

(3)—"You have said that under certain conditions paper money could or would be redeemed in gold. Do you mean that outsiders could obtain gold, when U. S. residents could not?"

Ans.—My thought is that eventually we will be forced to return to the gold standard. This will mean our ability to exchange paper dollars for gold. Meanwhile, we have plenty of gold to make that possible. This, together with promises of a balanced budget, helps explain why we continue to accept paper currency with relatively little depreciation.

At present, however, only foreigners can get gold from us, and even that is subject to government control. We are on a sort of limited gold export standard.

* * *

(4)—"Do you believe that if wages had gone down along with commodity prices, the depression would have been over long ago?"

Ans.—I assume that you mean that money wage rates might have been adjusted downward as the cost of living declined. This would have allowed the real wages earned to have been maintained. On this assumption, my answer is yes.

You see, at lower hourly wage rates there would have been more employment for labor. This would have meant larger earnings per year. And at the lower prices, laborers might have been better off.

Depressions are the immediate results of maladjustments. The way to end depressions, therefore, is to correct the maladjustments. For example, one maladjustment is high wages and low prices. This causes unemployment.

The real need in the 1930-1933 period was to allow prices, wages and interest rates to get back to a more normal adjustment, both among different industries and in relation to one another. This would probably have allowed steady and sound recovery from the middle of 1932 on.

Wall Street Sidelights

New York, Feb. 27—Possibility of merging Celotex Corp. and Certain-Teed Products Corp. is being actively explored, it was officially admitted.

Advantages and disadvantages of the proposal have been under consideration for some time. However, it was stated, no preliminary decision as to the likelihood of eventual consolidation is even feasible at present time. Last April, Phoenix Securities Corp. acquired about 40 per cent of the 68,000 shares of Celotex, to start a majority of directors, since the senior stock had been in arrears for more than two years. Phoenix also holds a substantial interest in Celotex.

* * *

Latex Crepe Rubber Dealers "Squeezed"

Dealers in rubber are rather bullish on the outlook for the commodity, and are willing to buy sufficient quantities of latex crepe rubber to meet their requirements. This grade of rubber is superior to standard rib smoked sheets and is used in the manufacture of cement rubber. The interest between the two grades has mounted to more than two and a half cents a pound in the past month from less than a cent. Latex crepe recently sold at 24½ cents, while rib smoked sheet was under 22 cents. One large dealer was believed in the trade to have been short a few hundred tons, but is understood to have covered a good portion of his needs. Short supplies are held responsible for the tight situation due to disinterest of producers in the situation in regards of a premium for the product.

* * *

Looking Forward At Store Stocks

Well situated store companies standing to benefit from the greatly improved prospects for the retail trade, in the opinion of Rhoades & Co., "do not appear to be fully valued by current market quotations." Retailers, the brokerage house stated, have already noticed the beginning of spring buying, and expect the best season since 1929. They have now built up inventories of spring merchandise, it reported, in preparation for a heavy demand. Another important factor, which the brokerage firm held favorable to the store issues is that the rise in national income has been largely in the lower income brackets where there is a large potential demand for merchandise. Calling attention to stocks of such companies as Gimbel, Macy, J. C. Penny, Allied Stores, Interstate Department Stores, Sears Roebuck, and Montgomery Ward, the brokers pointed out that in the past few years the upward movement in store stocks has started around the first of March and carried through July.

* * *

Reported Increase In Yates Pool Output

Private advices from Texas reported that the Railroad Commission of that state had decided to increase the daily allowable oil production of the Yates pool, a large west central Texas field, by 35,000 barrels. This increase produced two reactions in Wall Street. The threat of a labor strike in the oil fields has received considerable attention in recent months. A substantial increase in stocks of crude oil, which would be possible if production were greater, would go a long way to offset the effects of a strike so far as the refining companies are concerned. It would also do a good deal to mitigate the probability of higher prices to consumers of oil products resulting from a reduced supply arising from a strike.

ELECTION By Savings Bank OFFICERS

Celebrating the 10th anniversary of the Savings Bank Officers' Club, hundreds of leading savings bank officials from all parts of the state gathered for dinner at the Chamber of Commerce in Boston.

The dinner, opened with a toast to the club founders by Myron F. Converse, former president and toastmaster for the evening, progressed in leisurely manner, with a wide variety of skits, music and entertainment acts interspersed between courses. Under the direction of Roland F. Gammons, president of the West Newton Savings Bank and the club, a program blending good-natured satires about bankers' peculiarities and an earnest advocacy of sound banking principles entertained the members.

A feature of the evening was the series of brief speeches by the assembled past presidents, each of whom drew his address from a grab-bag and read whatever had been prepared in advance by the wits of the entertainment committee.

The past presidents attending were: Myron F. Converse, Worcester Five Cents Savings Bank; John T. Swift, Citizens' Savings Bank of Fall River; Charles C. Handy, Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank; James P. Hart, Union Savings Bank of Fall River; A. George Gilman, Malden Savings Bank, and Harry C. Midgeley, Peoples' Savings Bank of Worcester.

In a brief address President Gammons said the club was one of the oldest business clubs in existence. He said in that period savings banks had a far greater growth than the population. Savings bank deposits in Massachusetts, he said, had grown from $450,000,000 to a present figure of $2,127,417,314. The deposit growth in the same period was from $1,350,000 to $2,841,821 of today.

CENTENARIAN PRESENT

Among those present was Edmund Reardon, vice-president of the Union Savings Bank of Boston, who recently celebrated his 100th birthday. Following the dinner President Gammons presented a silver service to Henry H. Pierce, former state commissioner of banks.

Officers elected for the coming year are Robert E. McGaw, president of the Hampden Savings Bank of Springfield, president; Lloyd N. Snow, treasurer of the Cape Cod Five Cents Savings Bank of Harwich, first vice-president; Boyd N. Jones, treasurer of the Provident Institution for Savings of Amesbury, second vice-president; Crawford H. Stocker, Jr., treasurer of the Lynn Five Cents Savings Bank, secretary; Benjamin F. Wood, assistant treasurer of the Waltham Savings Bank, treasurer.

Oklahoma Has Oil Production Boom

Since oil was first found in what is Oklahoma back in 1889, until the end of 1936, a total of 4,110,665,000 barrels has been produced, with an estimated value of $5,527,972,752, while as much has been spent in contributing industries, not including increased values to adjacent property.

The past year—1936—ranked as the fifth greatest for the state oil fields. A total of 365,052 barrels a day was produced, or 206,610,000 barrels, with a daily value of $631,-148 or $231,000,000 for the year. The figures are complete for 11 months and estimated for December, subject to slight increase or decrease.

Oklahoma had 25,230 producing wells on January 1, 1937, listed in three groups—stripper, semiflush and flush.

Leases are taken for an initial bonus, plus yearly rentals paid in lieu of immediate development. The bonus and rental money generally went to farmers to help them carry on, even in the face of drought, dust storm and depression.

Ninety-nine per cent of the farms of the state are inland for oil and gas. 11 per cent of the total farm acreage is leased. The average acreage per farm is 166. Twelve per cent of the total state population resides on oil and gas leases.

Greene & Company of Boston, dealing in oil equities, expect another big year in oil for 1937.

Boston Gas Reports Profit

Boston Consolidated Gas Co., part of the Eastern Gas and Fuel Organization, has filed with the Department of Public Utilities its annual report for 1936 which showed income balance to profit and loss of $1,155,147, an increase of $172,595 over 1935.

The gas division accounted for $1,025,392, against $859,843 in 1935, while electric operations resulted in a profit of $129,755, against $122,668 in 1935.

Auto Financing In January Up

The dollar volume of retail financing of new passenger automobiles increased 12 per cent for January, compared with dollar volume in January last year, and an increase of 74.5 per cent compared with dollar volume in January, 1935, according to preliminary estimates of Department of Commerce.

As compared with December, 1936, however, there was a decrease of 33 per cent.

Confectionery Sales

Sales of confectionery products during 1936 were valued at $235,345,000, compared with $215,277,000 in 1935, an increase of 9.3 per cent, according to reports from 294 manufacturers to the Department of Commerce.

Rural Sales Up

Daily average sales in small towns and rural areas for January showed an increase of about 10.5 per cent, compared with daily average sales of January of last year, according to estimates of Department of Commerce.

WHAT DO YOU EXPECT WHEN YOU ASK FOR SERVICE?

Be sure of your traffic problems—solution depends upon service for further information in connection with the SAVING possible through the use of this well-known differential route, call Hubbard 1810, 89 Federal St., Boston, or A. Barnes, General Freight Agent, or M. F. Cottingham, General Agent.

Use of the Central Vermont route enables shippers and receivers to obtain the advantages listed. Overnight deliveries Boston to Northern Vermont. Get your transportation costs through use of the Central Vermont-Grand Trunk differential route from all of New England to Canada and the midwestern United States. Free collection and delivery on less than carload shipments a feature.

CENTRAL VERMONT - GRAND TRUNK RAILWAYS

A Retirement Fund?

WILLIAM A. McCARTHY

THE PAUL F. CLARK AGENCY

OF THE JOHN HANCOCK MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE CO.

1 FEDERAL STREET, BOSTON

QUINCY SAVINGS BANK

1374 Hancock St., Quincy, Mass.

Resources Over $20,000,000

92 Years of Dependable Service

INSTITUTION FOR SAVINGS

In Roxbury and Its Vicinity

SECOND OLDEST SAVINGS BANK IN BOSTON

111 years of uninterrupted dividends

2343 WASHINGTON STREET BOSTON, MASS.

Malden Savings Bank

Incorporated 1860

MALDEN, MASSACHUSETTS

Money Goes on Interest the 10th Day of each month

Assets over $30,800,000

SERVICE is one of our outstanding features. We aim to satisfy each and every customer.

PILGRIM TRUST COMPANY

31 Milk St., Boston

Member Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation

CHECKING ACCOUNTS—SAVINGS ACCOUNTS—SAFE DEPOSIT SERVICE

ELIOT Savings Bank

Incorporated 1864

Deposits Go On Interest Fifteenth of Each Month

165 Dudley Street

Roxbury, Mass.

WEST NEWTON SAVINGS BANK

Incorporated 1887

Mortgage Money Is Available

WASHINGTON STREET, W. NEWTON, MASS.

HOWE & FRENCH

IMPORTERS and DEALERS Est. 1839

Drugs and Chemicals

Manufacturers' Supplies

99-101 BROAD STREET, BOSTON

Telephone Hancock 1313

"Buy American-Made Products"

REID BROS. CO., Inc.

ESTABLISHED 1880

Manufacturers of

Typesetting Machine Parts and Supplies

SURFACE GRINDING MACHINERY

140 ELLIOTT STREET BEVERLY, MASS.

TAX MENACE

U.S. Totals CONTINUE To Mount

By HUGH E. BRADSHAW

Within recent years consideration of federal government finances has overshadowed interest in state and local taxes, which, totaled together with those of the central government, reach menacing proportions.

The current New England Letter of the First National Bank of Boston in noting this condition supplies some interesting aggregate tax figures that will give pause to the most rabid spenders of public funds.

The importance of these taxes is best borne home when it is realized that Federal and state governments have most easily available sources of revenue, while the only source of revenue that the tax on property is practically all that remains for them. As the bank letter points out it is imperative that this matter be cautiously safeguarded by satisfying requirements within the capacity of the community.

• • •

At present, if real taxes (mainly used with the business side) is done, these should be shown considerably more properly carried at a time when from 40 to 50 per cent under those of 1929. Yet in most localities assessed valuations are equal to or in excess of those made during the boom period. The aggregate tax figures hold the greatest interest for this writer. It is somewhat of a shock to read in the New England Letter that the annual outgo of all political subdivisions increased more than 100 per cent between 1913 and 1936. From 1400 million dollars to 15,500 million dollars. And in this period population of the country gained but 22 per cent. On a per capita basis the increased costs are up 300 per cent while national income only increased by 32 per cent.

• • •

Notebook—It is hard to believe, but Steel chart readers say that if Steel again gets going it will not stop this side of 120-125. . . . The story that Boston & Maine earned a profit in January this year, compared with a loss in the same 1936 month hardly tells the story. . . . On the basis of a total improvement to get a deficit after charges of $419,835 was converted into a gain of $31,228 . . . A gross gain of $190,561 . . . Due to the surprisingly sharp reduction in the ratio of operating expenses to operating revenues . . . And a great example of the type of leverage that aids railroads to come back when business picks up.

• • •

The stock market, as we write this, appears to be losing some the week balancing on the line seeking an upswing and is doubtful. It is nothing more than somewhat the best of it for the week. True, industrials did break a minor resistance point last week but volume and velocity slowed on the downturn. With a good session on Monday the week will down from recent tops and with low groups idle and with little to move around there is plenty of opportunity for a really aggressive bull crowd to make new attempts to get the bull market. We expect no answer early next week.

• • •

Ticker Ticks: Should the rails break through we again note our preference for stocks in the group plus equities, such as Coca-Cola, American Can, Continental Can, McKeesport and du Pont . . . McGraw-Hill earnings are running at a substantially higher rate than a year ago according to the word we get from Chairman Curtis . . . Per share results might reach as high as $3 . . . We are told that Crown Cork & Seal is a sale . . . And that American Chain would be a good replacement . . . Do not overlook the chance for a big Easter trade for retailers.

Wholesale Prices Best Since 1930

The Bureau of Labor Statistics weekly index of wholesale commodity prices advanced 0.5 per cent to reach 86 during the week ended February 20. The highest since January, 1930. The index is based on the average for the year 1926 as 100. Compared with corresponding period of a month ago, the index is higher by 0.6 per cent and is 5.6 per cent above a year ago. All the major commodity groups except farm products declined fractionally. Farm products declined fractionally.

N. E. Building Statistics Given

Statistics of building and engineering operating in New England compiled by F. W. Dodge Corp. compare for week ending Feb. 25, 1937, with corresponding weeks in earlier years:

	1937	1936	1935
Total	$3,000,000	$3,000,000	$3,000,000
Residential	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Commercial	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000
Industrial	1,000,000	1,000,000	1,000,000

Business Better

February business on Chicago, Milwaukee, St. Paul & Pacific Railroad is running better than last year, H. A. Scandrett has announced, however, there will be little difference in tonnage since there was no extra working day in 1936.

Today's Sales 1,030,000

NEW YORK CLOSE

Last Sale Printed on Tape At 12:08

	Div.	High	Low	Close	Chg.
—A—					
Adams Exp.	4	17	17	17	
Adams Mills	4	35½	35	35½	+½
Air Reduc.		104	103	104	+1
Air Reduc. pf	5	120	120	120	
Alaska Jun.		15¼	15	15	
Alaska Jun. pf	2	36	36	36	
Allied Chem.		186	186	186	
Allied Stores		36½	36	36½	
Allied Stores pf	4½	98	97½	98	
Allis-Chalmers		48¾	47¾	48	+¼
Amalgamated Sug.		44	43½	43½	
Am. Can	5	134	133	134	+1
Am. Can pf		117	116	116	
Am. Car & Fdy		66	65½	66	
Am. Chain A	2	84	84	84	
Am. Chain B	1	102	102	102	
Am. Comm. Alcohol		21	20½	20½	
Am. Encaustic Tile	50c	18	18	18	
Am. Fry Roof		32	32	32	
Am. Hide & Leather		10¾	10¾	10¾	
Am. Hide & Leather pf		45¾	45¾	45¾	
Am. Home Prod.	2.75e	47	46¾	47	+¼
Am. Ice		42	41	41	
Am. Int. Corp.	60c	14	14	14	
Am. Locomotive		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Am. Locomotive pf	7	90	90	90	
Am. Mach. & Fdy.	2	28	28	28	
Am. Metal		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Am. Metal pf	3	44	44	44	
Am. Rad. & St. San.	1.25e	18¾	18¾	18¾	
Am. Rolling Mill	1.25e	43¾	43¾	43¾	
Am. Safety Razor		13	13	13	
Am. Smelting	2.75e	42	42	42	
Am. Smelting pf	7	144	144	144	
Am. Steel Fdy.		34¾	34¾	34¾	
Am. Stove		14¼	14	14	
Am. Sugar	4	63	63	63	
Am. Sugar pf	7	140	140	140	
Am. Tel. & Tel.	9	158¾	158¼	158¾	+¼
Am. Tobacco B	5	107¾	107¼	107¾	+¼
Am. Tobacco pf	6	135	135	135	
Am. Type Founders		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Am. Water Works		31¾	31¾	31¾	
Am. Woolen		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Am. Woolen pf		74	74	74	
Anaconda	1.25	44½	43¾	43¾	
Anaconda W. & S.		30	30	30	
Anaconda W. & S. pf		104	104	104	
Andes Copper		20	20	20	
Armour of Del.	2	9¾	9¾	9¾	
Armour of Del. pf	7	99	99	99	
Armstrong Cork	2	50	50	50	
Associated Dry Goods		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Associated Dry Goods pf	6	104	104	104	
Atchison	5	78¾	75¾	78¾	+2¾
Atchison pf	5	112	112	112	
Atlantic Coast Line	6	72¾	72¾	72¾	
Atlantic Refining	1.25	34¼	34¼	34¼	
Auburn Auto	2	58	58	58	
Austin, Nichols		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Austin, Nichols pf		45	45	45	
Aviation Corp.		6¾	6¾	6¾	
—B—					
Baldwin Loco.		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Baldwin Loco. pf		83	83	83	
Bangor & Aroos.		27¼	27¼	27¼	
Barker Bros.	1.75e	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Barker Bros. pf	7	40	40	40	
Barnsdall Oil	1.25e	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Bendix Aviation		27¼	27¼	27¼	
Beneficial Ind. Loan		26¾	26¾	26¾	
Bethlehem Steel	3.75e	73¾	73¼	73¾	+¼
Bethlehem Steel pf	7	140	140	140	
Bigelow-Sanford		17¾	17¾	17¾	
Bigelow-Sanford pf	7	110	110	110	
Black & Decker	1.50e	27¾	27¾	27¾	
Boeing Airplane		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bohn Aluminum	2	46	46	46	
Borden	1.40	21¾	21¾	21¾	
Borg-Warner	4.50e	77¾	77¾	77¾	
Boston & Maine		7¾	7¾	7¾	
Boston & Maine pf A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Boston & Maine pf B		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Bridgeport Brass		15¾	15¾	15¾	
Briggs Mfg.	2.50e	49¾	49¼	49¾	+¼
Bristol-Myers	3	67¾	67¾	67¾	
Brooklyn Edison	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Brooklyn Union Gas	2	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Brown Shoe	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Brunswick-Balke-Col.		9¾	9¾	9¾	
Bucyrus-Erie		18¾	18¾	18¾	
Budd Wheel		11¾	11¾	11¾	
Bulova Watch	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Burlington Mills		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Burroughs Add. Mach.	1	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Bush Terminal		6¾	6¾	6¾	
Bush Terminal pf	7	70	70	70	
Butler Bros.	1.50	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Butterick	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Byers & M.	2	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Byron J.		25¾	25¾	25¾	
—C—					
Calumet & Hecla		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Campbell W. & C.	2.75	48¾	48¾	48¾	
Can. Dry	2.50	25¾	25¾	25¾	
Can. Pac.	1	13¾	13¾	13¾	
Carpenter Steel	2	30¾	30¾	30¾	
Case, J. I.	7	127	126	126	
Case, J. I. pf	7	127	126	126	
Caterpillar Tract.	2	49¾	49¾	49¾	
Celanese	1.50	36¾	36¾	36¾	
Celanese pf	7	120	120	120	
Cerro de Pasco	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Certain-teed Prod.	2	28¾	28¾	28¾	
Chain Belt	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Champion Paper	2.50e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Champion Paper pf	7	120	120	120	
Checkerboard	1.40	66¾	66¾	66¾	
Chesapeake Corp.		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chesapeake & O.	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chicago Corp.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chicago Corp. pf	1	22¾	22¾	22¾	
Chicago Pneumatic		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chicago R. I. & P.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chicago R. I. & P. pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chicago Yellow Cab		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Chile Copper	2.50e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Chrysler	5	107¾	107¾	107¾	
Cities Service		1¾	1¾	1¾	
Cities Service pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
City Ice & Fuel		14¾	14¾	14¾	
City Stores		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Clark Equipment	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cleveland Cliffs Iron		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cleveland Cliffs Iron pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Climax Molybdenum	1.50e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Coca-Cola	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Coca-Cola A	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Colgate-Palm.-Peet	1	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Colorado Fuel & Iron		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Columbia Gas & Elec.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Columbian Carbon	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Commercial Credit	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Commercial Credit pf	4.50	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Commercial Solvents		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Commonwealth & So.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Commonwealth & So. pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Comp. Tabulating	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Conde Nast	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Congoleum-Nairn	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Consolidated Cigar	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Consolidated Cigar pf	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Consolidated Edison	1.40	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Consolidated Oil		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Consolidated Oil pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Consolidated Textile		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Container	2.50	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Continental Can	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Continental Can pf	4.25	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Continental Diamond	1.60	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Continental Ins.	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Continental Motors		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Continental Oil	1.20	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Corn Exchange Bank	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Corn Products	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Coty, Inc.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Crane	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Crane pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cream of Wheat	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Crosley Radio		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Crown Cork & Seal		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Crown Cork & Seal pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Crown Zellerbach		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Crown Zellerbach pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cuba Cane		4¾	4¾	4¾	
Cuba Cane pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cuban-American Sug.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Cuban-American Sug. pf	7	101	101	101	
Curtis Pub.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Curtiss-Wright		5¾	5¾	5¾	
Curtiss-Wright pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Cutler-Hammer	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
—D—					
Davison Chem.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Deere & Co.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Deere & Co. pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Detroit Edison	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Detroit Harvester		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Detroit Steel		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Diamond Match	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Distillers Corp.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dodge Bros. A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dodge Bros. B		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dodge Bros. pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Dome Mines	1.50	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Douglas Aircraft		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Dresser Mfg.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Du Pont	7.50	171	171	171	
Du Pont de Nem. 6%	6	133½	133½	133½	
—E—					
Eastman	3	169½	169½	169½	+1
Eaton Mfg.	50c	35¾	35¾	35¾	
Edison Bond		14¾	14¾	14¾	
El Auto-Lite	2.60	43¾	43¾	43¾	
El Bond & Share		14¾	14¾	14¾	
El Bond & Share pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Electric Pwr. & Lt.	60c	23¾	22¾	23	
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Elec. Pwr. & Lt. 2nd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Elec. Storage Bat.	2.75e	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Elgin Nat. Watch		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ellsworth		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Ellsworth pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Elmira & Cortland		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Elmira & Williamsport		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Endicott-Johnson	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Equity Corp.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Equity Corp. pf	1.60	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Erie R. R.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Erie R. R. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Erie & Pitts.	2.50	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Evans Prod.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Evans Prod. pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Exchange Buffet		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Exide Bat.	1.75	32¾	32¾	32¾	
—F—					
Fairbks. M.	.50	63	63	63	
Fed. Lt. & Trac.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed. Min. & Sm.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed. Min. & Sm. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fed. Mot.	1.20	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fed. Mot. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fed. Water Svc.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed. Water Svc. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fed. Water Svc. A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fed. Water Svc. A pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Fidelity & Cas.	2.75e	42	42	42	
Fifth Ave. Coach		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Filene's pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Firestone	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Firestone pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
First Nat. Stores		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Flintkote		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Florsheim Shoe		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Fonda, Johnstown & Gloversville		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Food Machinery	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Foster Wheeler		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Foster Wheeler pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Freeport Tex.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
—G—					
Gabriel		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gair Industries	.75	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gair Inds. Tr.	.75	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen. Amer. Investors		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen. Bronze	1.20	17¾	17¾	17¾	
Gen. Bronze pf		12¾	12¾	12¾	
Gen. Cable A		30¾	30¾	30¾	
Gen. Cable pf	7	61¾	60¾	61	
Gen. Electric	.90	42¾	42¾	42¾	
Gen. Foods	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gen. Motors	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gen. Motors pf	5	129	129	129	
Gen. Outdoor Adv.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen. Outdoor Adv. A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gen. Ry. Sig.	2	61¾	61¾	61¾	
Gen. Realty & Utilities		2¾	2¾	2¾	
Gen. Refractories	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gen. Shoe	3.25e	63¾	63¾	63¾	
Gen. Theatre Equip.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gillette Saf. Raz.	1.25e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gimbel Bros.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gimbel Bros. pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Glidden	1	48	47¾	48	
Gobel (A. G.)	2.25	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gobel (A. G.) pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Goldblatt Bros.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Goodrich (B. F.)	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Goodrich (B. F.) pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Goodyear T. & R.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Goodyear T. & R. pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gotham Silk Hos.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Graham-Paige		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Granby Con. M. S. & P.	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Grand Union		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Grand Union pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Granite City Steel	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Granite City Steel pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Grant (W. T.)	1.25e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gt. Northern pf	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gt. Northern Ore	1.75e	24¾	24¾	24¾	
Gt. Northern Paper	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gt. Western Sug.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Greene Cananea	2.50	37¾	37¾	37¾	
Greyhound Corp.	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Grumman Aircraft		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gulf Mobile & Ohio		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Gulf Mobile & Ohio pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gulf States Steel	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Gulf States Steel pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
—H—					
Hall Print.		19¾	19¾	19¾	
Hall Print. pf	2.50	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hamilton Watch	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hat Corp.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hat Corp. pf	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hayes Wheel	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hecker Pr.	1.75	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hercules Motors		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Hercules Powder	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hershey	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hershey pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hoe (R.) A		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Holland Furnace	1	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Holly Sug.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Homestake	3.60	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Houdaille-Hers. B		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Household Fin.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Howe Sound	1.20e	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Hudson Motor		14¾	14¾	14¾	
—I—					
Illinois Cent.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Indian Refin.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Indian Refin. pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Indus. Rayon	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Ingersoll-Rand	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Inland Steel	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Inspiration Cop.	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Insuranshares Ctfs.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Intercontinental Rub.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Interlake Iron		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Agric. Corp.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Agric. Corp. pf	7	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Business Mach.	5	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Harvester	1.40	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Mercantile Mar.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Mercantile Mar. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Nickel	1.40	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Paper & Pow.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Paper & Pow. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Rys. of Cent. Am.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Rys. of Cent. Am. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Salt	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Shoe	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Silver pf	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Int. Tel. & Tel.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Int. Tel. & Tel. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Intertype		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Iron Fireman		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Island Creek Coal		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Island Creek Coal pf	6	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jewel Tea	2	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jewel Tea pf	4	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Johns-Manville	3	46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jones & Laughlin		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Jones & Laughlin pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jones Store		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Jones Store pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Jordan Motor		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Jordan Motor pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
—K—					
Kalamazoo S.	.25	14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kansas City Pr. & Lt.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kansas City Pr. & Lt. pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Kansas City Pr. & Lt. A pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Kansas City Pr. & Lt. B pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Kansas City Southern		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kansas City Southern pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Kayser (Julius)		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kayser (Julius) pf		46¾	46¾	46¾	
Kelly-Springfield		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kelvinator		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kendall		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kennecott		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kimberly-Clark		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kinney Co.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kresge (S. S.)		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kress		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Kroger Gr. & B.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
—L—					
Lambert		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lane Bryant		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lee Rub.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Port Cem.		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Port Cem. pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 1st pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 2nd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 3rd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 4th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 5th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 6th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 7th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 8th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 9th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 10th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 11th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 12th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 13th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 14th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 15th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 16th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 17th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 18th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 19th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 20th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 21st pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 22nd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 23rd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 24th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 25th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 26th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 27th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 28th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 29th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 30th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 31st pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 32nd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 33rd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 34th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 35th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 36th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 37th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 38th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 39th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 40th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 41st pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 42nd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 43rd pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 44th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 45th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾	
Lehigh Valley Coal 46th pf		14¾	14¾	14¾

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ANNOUNCEMENTS

1 Legal

Bids, Plans, Bridge and Approaches at Work Progress Flood Relief Project No. 6(9)-R-1927, Middlesex County, Mass. Commonwealth of Massachusetts, Department of Public Works, Division of Highways—Sealed proposals for constructing a bridge and approaches on the above project will be received by the undersigned at the Department's office, 100 Nashua Street, Boston, Mass., until 12 o'clock noon, Tuesday, March 15, 1927, and at that place and hour publicly opened and read. Plans, specifications and other pertinent information may be obtained at the Department. A pamphlet containing the form of proposal, specifications and other pertinent information may be obtained upon payment of a deposit of $5.00. Each proposal must be inclosed only to those who submit a formal proposal and pamphlet and within the time specified in the advertisement. Bidders will be required to file with their proposals a surety bond approved and accepted by the Department in the sum of 50 per cent of the amount of the bid, conditioned upon the faithful performance of the contract. The Department reserves the right to reject any or all proposals. Work to be done in accordance with the Standard Specifications of the Department, dated 1925, and Special Provisions relative to the work to be performed. Attention is called to the minimum wages which must be paid on this work. Bids must be accompanied by a surety company certified check or money in the amount required by the specifications. The check or bond must not be included in the envelope containing the proposal, but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department at the time of opening the proposal. Special attention of bidders is called to the fact that the rate of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industries must be in accordance with the requirements of Chapter 445 of the Acts of 1912, and Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1913, and that the Contractor's attention is directed, and set forth in the specifications, to the provisions of Section 27 of said Chapter 445 of the Acts of 1912, as amended by said Chapter 331 of the Acts of 1913, relative to the employment of laborers and mechanics on said work. Copies of said Chapters may be obtained from the office of the Department of Labor and Industry, 18 Bosworth Street, Boston, Mass. Bidders are required to submit with their proposals the name and address of the local registration office at which the employees hire for this project. The check or bond must not be included in the envelope containing the proposal, but must be delivered to the Business Agent of the Department at the time of opening the proposal. Special attention of bidders is called to the fact that the rate of wages prescribed by the State Department of Labor and Industry

NEW ENGLAND'S GREATEST EVENING NEWSPAPER

BOSTON EVENING AMERICAN

SATURDAY, FEBRUARY 27, 1937

LARGEST EVENING CIRCULATION
net paid average, 6 months ending Sept 30, 1936
263,130

Ghost of World Court Still Haunts Us

THOUGH the World Court went up in smoke with its parent, the League of Nations—the two cremated in the fires of European hatreds—its spirit, like Banquo's ghost, lingers on.

And though Boston people have been overwhelmingly against every suggestion that the United States become involved in international alliances, the court spectre continues to haunt us.

The latest visitation was in the speech of Frederic R. Coudert, distinguished New York lawyer, before three hundred members of the Boston and Massachusetts Bar Associations.

Characterizing the World Court as the major hope for world peace, Attorney Coudert said, though international affairs may be at the crossroads, "it is not necessary to take the crossroad to the left, to destruction of civilization as we know it; it may be possible to take the crossroad to the right, the road of progress and peace."

WITHOUT doubt, Mr. Coudert is sincere and means every word he says. But just the same, he is wasting his time.

Why preach international peace and co-operation to Boston, to New England or to America?

We are not threatening world security. We want no war and will have no war, save one of defense.

Why not address peace discourses to Germany, Italy, France, Soviet Russia and the other nations of Europe that are arming to the teeth in preparation for the next conflict?

The World Court, hopeless and futile, was THEIR institution. It was born among them, lived among them and died among them.

We never wanted any part of it and we will have no part of it—not even its ashes.

Everybody's Legacy

GEORGE R. NUTTER, leading Boston attorney, dying recently, bequeathed ten thousand dollars to Harvard University and twenty-one words of advice, more valuable than dollars, to fellow Americans.

Wrote Attorney Nutter:

"If democratic institutions are to survive, we must develop sane and sound standards of public service, and estimate public servants thereby."

There could be no legacy more worthwhile, none more appropriate to a nation celebrating this year the 150th anniversary of the adoption of the Constitution.

For until all citizens come to hold with Grover Cleveland that "a public office is a public trust," the happiness and security that belong to us as free people in a free country cannot be entirely ours.

Shall We Have Good Roads?

WILLIAM F. CALLAHAN, head of the State Department of Public Works, speaking before the Legislative Committee on Ways and Means, suggested that more money be spent for highways.

He revealed that, although the gasoline tax and other levies on motorists will produce more than $20,000,000 this year, only $17,000,000 will be spent by his department.

The balance, $9,000,000, goes to the Legislature to be used for ANY purpose.

Thus, the highway issue is put directly up to the Senators and Representatives on Beacon Hill.

Motorists may have the good roads they were told they would get when the gasoline tax was adopted.

Or a portion of the money may be taken from them and spent for projects not even remotely related to highways.

The matter rests entirely with the Legislature.

Boost School Age Limit

MASSACHUSETTS children should be required to attend school until they are sixteen.

That is the recommendation of the Legislature's Committee on Education, which has reported favorably on a bill to raise the compulsory school age from fourteen years.

Both the House and Senate should pass this bill, and the Governor should sign it.

Obviously a poor substitute for the proposed Child Labor Amendment to the Federal Constitution, which would keep boys and girls out of sweatshops throughout the WHOLE country, it is nonetheless a step forward in this State.

In the highly competitive world of today, education and training more important than ever before, boys and girls should not be allowed to leave school to spend their time in idleness or to waste it in slave-wage industries that prefer children to adults.

Granite State Shows Us

NEW HAMPSHIRE making courses in "elections and how to vote" obligatory in all high schools, provides an excellent example for the rest of the country, Massachusetts included.

In every election, whether national, state or local, thousands of ballots are wasted because voters do not know how to mark them.

A high school graduate may speak Latin with the fluency of Cicero, may explore higher mathematics with the enthusiasm of a Newton, but, from a practical standpoint, his education will leave much to be desired as long as he does not know how to vote correctly.

A Law to Curb Constables

FALL RIVER Representative Albert Rubin has no love for hard-hearted constables.

He tells about one of these officer's routing a poor taxpayer out of bed in the small hours of morning, carting him off to jail and making him pay twenty-two dollars on a two-dollar poll tax bill.

In fact, Representative Rubin does more than *tell*. He acts. And, as a result, there is now before the Massachusetts House of Representatives a bill to make $3.35 the most a constable can collect on a tax bill of ten dollars or less.

There should be no opposition. The bill should become law.

We All Try to Escape From Reality; Few Succeed

Millions of American women dream of being Greta Garbo.

When our heads are in the clouds, our feet must suffer—for our feet have no eyes to see the rocks of REALITY.

HOLLYWOOD KNOWS that we Americans are a nation of DREAMERS.

We all want to be something that we are not—an air mail pilot, a G-Man, a dashing hero in a life of music and romance. ADVENTURE is what we descendants of pioneers yearn for.

In the hustle of this big city, where most of us become timid mill-trusts, with nothing more exciting in our lives than a ride in a new automobile, that yearning for adventure, for ESCAPE FROM DULL REALITY, becomes more acute.

To help us escape, Providence has provided us with vivid imaginations, second only to the imagination of the Irish—who will swear that they can see pixies—"the little people"—running through the fog over peat bogs.

That imagination, fired by movies of romance and adventure, is a blessing. Many of us would go crazy, or to Reno or to Spain, without the blessed escape of IMAGINATION.

But the wise ones do not dwell too long in the fleecy pink clouds of "escape." Aldous Huxley wrote:

"FACTS do not cease to exist because they are IGNORED."

Your feet will find the facts, the rock of Reality that stub your toe, trip you up, bring you down from the clouds.

But though we stumble, we must never stop thrusting our heads back up into the clouds—for a breath of fresh air.

America was built by dreamers, whose minds soared up through the clouds in search of IDEAS, before their feet stumbled over FACTS below, brought the dreamers down out of the clouds to REALITY and ACTION.

Millions of American men day-dream of being Errol Flynn.

New York Day by Day

By O. O. McIntyre

New York, Feb. 27—Another flippetty-flopperty column. The easiest of all to turn out. Just an easy chair at the typewriter and let yourself go! For instance this: Is it a violation of cinematic cabala to have an unreeling of college life without Arlise Judge?

So many dressy boys in the newspaper world today. The Lucius Beebe Era. They go out on their assignments as highly enamoured as the Wall Street brokers in their pre-crash gloss. A top hat cutaway crowd. And about the dressiest of the lot is Phil Simms.

In the elder days of journalism, journalists like Richard Watson Gilder and Lincoln Steffens wore, almost as a badge of their profession, banged hair and glasses from which appended a broad ribbon. Save for Carl Van Doren, the type is extinct.

A diamond bright lady whose conversation had both the chill and sparkle of frost time ran away with talk at the next table at Armando's last night. Sallies that zinged with a machine gun rat-a-tat-tat. Grandma would call it "shooting off her mouth." But today it's airy persiflage.

The movement burgeons to comfort the aged, the lonely and afflicted with literary anodynes. More books in the manner of "Life Begins at 40." "Live Alone and Like It" and that recent salve for neurosis, are on the fire. Whether it will cause the pail-the-meridian bunch to begin patronizing bounding springs of the college campus I don't know. And not those of us who can't peep over a 10-story roof edge, sit in the middle of a theatre row or address a gathering of ax people will be running around boasting of our good fortune I don't know, either. And what with one thing and another I don't much care.

Speaking of books: Dr. A. S. W. Rosenbach, who knows much about their origin and gallantry, observes that lawyers are rarely, if ever, heroes of novels. That's true also of ministers. He also lists as the five slickest fiction detectives, in order: C. Auguste Dupin, Sherlock Holmes, Monsieur LeCoq, Father Brown and Sergeant Cuff.

Another observation of Dr. Rosenbach's is interesting. He regards many stories running in detective story magazines—and which so many peer as trash—as fine as those of some of the classical fiction writers.

The accepted peer of all detective writers is Wilkie Collins, yet to my notion he was incredibly tedious. Oppenheim or Arthur Somers Roche could write rings around him.

Skimming along, I have tried to recall what book the past five years absorbed me most. I think of stopping "Everything Is Thunder," that exciting war spy's romance with a young girl and their constant peril in Berlin. I turned to it during a wakeful stretch one summer morning at 4 to glean the opening chapter and at 9 a. m. had reached the finale.

In the street below had been a frightful joy riding accident bringing clanging ambulances and stopping the whole town. The windows were open but I heard not a sound. That's holding a reader. Definitely.

A few spots are so enchantingly keyed to the study of that vague manifestation "human nature" as the second rate theatrical hotel, the sort where women with soggy wilted curls sit on the stoop at night. Here hope has sat bottom and bounded up in the role of Pollyanna. Here are last of the troupers—from the Bounding Flynns to Zozo, the fire swallower—and here, after will they admit the professional road is dark.

The sudden dart of a bat in a darkened theater during a matinee almost touched off a panic recently. Nothing in the animal kingdom inspires such creepiness as the bat. "The giddy flitter-mouse with leathern wings," as Shakespeare called them. Llewelyn Powys once wrote that the imagination of the fullest country owl would give instant response to the sight of a bat dead on the country floor. The bat is something from the goblin world.

It has upset the serenity of thousands of parlor lamps by sudden appearance and sent beholders to bed in terror of a sleepless night. Next in a burglar in the dead of darkness, and both are fatally fearful. I know, for one was kittering about last night.

But the stage has no copyright on "the front." Only this morning I talked by phone with a high born gentleman—whose ancestors incidentally peddled polecat skins and hid from the Indians with scalp leather—about a matter for publication. The connection was faulty and he finally said: "I will have the information typed and have my equerry bring it to you."

Fawney! Insiders in London are laying odds no three Sure Fire Bets: No. 1—Mrs. Simpson will never get her divorce. No. 2—She will never marry the Duke of Windsor. No. 3—The Duke will return to the throne.

One bet is certain. The publicity has botched up the king business as never before. It's a mess.

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BOOK BREVITORIAL: Our Rich Continent Is Going, or Gone--What Can Be Done About It?

THE C. C. C. DID MUCH to save the land—more to save the BOYS.

HOW WE HAVE WASTED our natural resources, as described in Stuart Chase's excellent book, "Rich Land, Poor Land," was printed here last Sunday.

Now read what has been done about stopping that waste—and what still must be done.

We began destroying our country's resources three centuries ago—not until the beginning of the 20th Century did we learn the need of conserving our resources.

In 1827 President John Quincy Adams set aside the first national forest reserve. But President Andrew Jackson, 'Old Hickory' Jackson, a rugged frontiersman, opposed to such nonsense, killed Adams' forest reserve project.

The first national forest was not permanently set aside until 1891. That marked the end of an era: There was no more free land to be had, and despoiled.

Under the first Roosevelt, "Teddy," America knew its first taste of real CONSERVATION.

Americans owe Teddy Roosevelt this debt. He saved 234 million acres of our land from further exploitation and waste.

Not until the second Roosevelt did a President fully appreciate the importance of SAVING OUR LAND. Stuart Chase writes of President Franklin Roosevelt:

"F. D. Roosevelt, like Theodore Roosevelt, really cared about the continent . . . What ever reservations one may hold about his economics, his politics or his Postmaster General, one cannot fail to appreciate HIS DEVOTION TO LAND AND WATER."

The actual list of conservation projects under the Roosevelt administration is impressive.

The Government is now building 21 dams—more dams than it has built in the 27 years since the first was built in 1910 at Shoshone (Stinking Waters), Wyoming.

In Oregon, dams of a different sort are being built—dams built by BEAVERS, transplanted there to help save the countryside, MAN, that has killed nearly all beavers.

A division of President Roosevelt's efforts to conserve our land is the work of the CCC—Civilian Conservation Corps.

In two years, a million CCC boys have accomplished, among many things, these conservation projects:

IN FIGHTING FIRE, they have built 126 thousand miles of truck roads, fire breaks, and telephone lines and restored inflammable underbrush from over a million acres. IN FIGHTING SOIL EROSION, they have built a million and a half check-dams in gullies, improved nearly two million acres, planted 267 MILLION trees.

The value of the work they have done is estimated at HALF A BILLION DOLLARS, but Stuart Chase reminds us that this work is but a BY PRODUCT—the Government would have been obliged to feed these boys, whether work was given them or not. Mr. Chase says:

"While performing these services, they have gained an average of seven pounds each, and their death rate has dropped from eight per 1000 on poolroom corners to two per 1000 in the woods."

These words show the REAL reconstruction that has been done—with human bodies. America now has a million more healthy MEN, where before she had a million idle ANAEMICS.

"THE INSANE WASTE MUST BE STOPPED!" That, says Mr. Chase, is the keynote of what lies before us. What we have so far done is as nothing to what we must do if the continent is to stop running downhill. We can't bring back the buffalo—but we can save the animals and minerals and soils that are left to us if we start NOW.

SAVING OUR CONTINENT is a huge and expensive undertaking; where is the money to come from? The answer to this question, Mr. Chase says, depends entirely on the confidence of the people in the necessity for the work: "MONEY IS CONFIDENCE."

As an example, he cites our attitude in the World War. If Mr. Wilson had suggested that we spend 25 billion dollars to do away with all our slums, he probably would have been impeached or tossed in the looney bin, yet such use of the money would be magnificent.

When he suggested, however, that the money be spent on the most destructive war in the history of man, no one squawked.

France and Germany came out of the war ruined, one financially, the other materially. Yet today France has obliterated almost all signs of the war, and Germany stands as one of the most powerful nations. They accomplished it because their people BELIEVED in its necessity. The people wanted it and it was done.

As soon as the American people realize the necessity for conservation and reconstruction on a huge scale, when they WANT that conservation, it will be forthcoming, not sooner.

"The strength of our nation is due to the continent of North America. It has moulded us, nourished us, fed its abundant vitality into our veins. We are its children, lost and homeless without its strong arms about us. Shall we destroy it?"

Listen, World!

-:- -:- *By Elsie Robinson*

I like fences. I like what fences did for people and places. And I loathe all talk against our increasingly unfenced life. Democracy is all very well in its time and place. But this idea of letting any tramp walk in, waste your time and energy and park all over your premises home me up.

There is a quaint notice that America was once a wide, open, free-for-all. To the contrary, until the turn of the century, fences were as de rigueur as pants. Everyone had 'em, ranging from high walls and hedges to the homely, whitewashed picket. This was true, even on the wild 'n' woolly frontier, where it was firmly understood that you'd better keep out unless invited in—if you valued your health. Only shacks, shanties and the kind of trash who lived "south of the railroad tracks" went unfenced.

AN INDEPENDENT AGE

But one thing was sure—each owner was supreme dictator within his own boundary line. If he wanted to express his pride by building miniature chalets out of busted beer glasses, then he built 'em. And if you didn't like it, you knew what you could do.

I admit this was tough on art, but it promoted something which, at that time, was considered far more valuable than any landscape gardening—namely, rock ma's fundamental and sacred right to be himself. Our fathers had left their homes, endured hard hog to assert and maintain that right. America was founded upon it. Those fences, with their sturdily segregated garden patches, symbolized it. As yet, the deadly blight of Standardization had not hit these United States.

But presently it arrived. The word was passed that fences were not cultured. We must tear them down and merge our front yards in one uniform waste of mowed lawn and manicured mignonette. Also, the psychologists warned us, fences were anti-democratic, encouraged reserves and inhibitions. People should get together. Drop in and out without knocking. Be Folksy!

So away went the fences. And away, even dislike went all personal reserves and peculiarities. Until, today, we're all as much alike as a bunch of gum drops. Instead of being the Land of the Free and the Home of the Whatever You, we're a collection of stereotyped robots. And, I don't mind saying that the situation is, to me, perfectly revolting.

I don't want to be like other people—no matter how smart or charming they may be. I don't want to wear something just because other people are wearing it, or think something just because other people are thinking it. I want to inhabit my own private premises—and live my own personal life. And I regard people who invade my time, ape my manners and borrow my ideas as common trespassers, and nothing else but.

WE NEED FENCES

Frankly, I think most of our Getting Together is inspired by sheer stupidity and laziness—most of us being unable to amuse ourselves. And I refuse to serve as Free Fun for anyone.

So, as I said in the beginning, I like fences. I like decently fenced places and decently fenced people. I'm all for the good old days when you knew where your line stopped and the other fellow's began!

Even the humblest American had individuality then. Today there isn't enough in the whole batch of us, to equip a common fish worm.

That's That

-:- *By Bruce Gustin*

A long step toward better law enforcement was taken in Los Angeles when a talking picture of a confession was introduced in a murder trial. This method of presenting evidence is a novelty now. It should be common in the future. Many confessions are repudiated.

When jurors hear the confession, in the voice of the person who made it, and see on the screen a picture of him admitting his guilt, they can determine easily whether it was a voluntary confession or was forced from him.

Law enforcement agencies in every State should have at their disposal equipment for taking talking movies. This will be expensive. But the money spent will be well invested, for it will facilitate the trial of criminal cases and make more certain the conviction of criminals who have admitted their guilt. And where depositions are taken, the talking picture method will be a great improvement over the present system.

There is nothing more helpful to a jury in determining the truth or falsity of testimony than seeing the witness and observing his demeanor while he is testifying.

With the death of Congressman Buchanan of Texas, Congressman Taylor of Colorado, 79 years old and oldest member of the House, is to become chairman of the House appropriations committee.

This situation puts the House "on the spot," in a way, in considering the President's court reorganization program. Congressmen cannot consistently agree with the President that a judge of 76 is too old to remain on the bench when they have an alert, active veteran of 79 heading one of their most important committees.

Predictions of government experts that beef imports into the United States this year may exceed the 572 million pounds which were brought in last year are not at all alarming to our agricultural policies.

That this nation doesn't raise enough beef to supply its own demands is disgraceful. American stockmen and farmers certainly can grow enough cattle to provide all the beef we can use, if they are given the protection they should have against foreign competition.

Bible Text: "My peace I leave with you; let not your heart be troubled, neither let it be afraid."—St. John 14:26. *Suggested by the Rev. Dr. Henry E. Edenburg, St. Mary's Church, Dorchester.*